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# KOHLER MAJORITY IS SET AT 24,000

# **WANT HOOVER** TO HIT HARPS ON RELIGION

North Dakota Republican Asks Candidate to Repudiate Attacks on Smith

PROBLEM IS IMPORTANT

Action on Issue May Influence Vote of Pivotal States in November

Washington - (A) - A bristling statement full of terms such as "political has been" and "disgruntled Republican office-seeker" was di- Joseph Crane Hartzell (above) bishrected at former Senator Hansbrough op of the Methodist Episcopal of North Dakota, Thursday by Senator Smoot of Utah. Phoot's utterances were brought ceived when he was bound and beat-

about by a recent letter in which Hansbrough, now supporting Governor Smith, asked Herbert Hoover to repudiate all statements seeking to appeal to religious prejudice in

the campaign. The Utah senator said that "no decent man tolerates publications built on religious prejudices", and that Mr. Hoover "Has already in his acceptance speech made the strongest statement on religious intolerance probably ever delivered in the United States." He accused Hansbrough of voting to deprive him of his senate seat because Smoot was a member of the Mormon church.

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Washington - More than passing attention is being given in political quarters to the open letters written by Henry C. Hansborough, for twenty years a member of the Republican national committee and a representative and United States senator from North Dakota. He calls on-Mr. Hoo: weekly newspapers and publications, Herbert Hoover for president. particularly one that is supposed to he circulating 5.000.000 copies

Mr. Hansborough says that in supporting the Hoover candidacy, the publication says: "A vote for Smith is a vote for the Pope," Mr. Hoover, in his acceptance speech, has already deplored religious intolerance, remarking that "the glory of our American ideals is the right of every man to worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience."

The question has arisen, however, as to whether the Republica nominee should before the end of the campaign make another statement depre cating the introduction of the religious issue and arguing against any religious test in a presidential cam-

#### ·LIKE CAL'S PROBLEM

The problem is somewhat the same as the one that confronted President Coolidge is 1924 when he was being urged specifically to denounce the

blan and mention it by name. Two different currents of advice came to Mr. Coolidge-one to repudiate the klan with Rooseveltian emhasis and the other to let the issue everely alone. He adopted the latter course. In this campaign, however, the issue has become attached to the candidate in opposition to the Republican nominee and the gossip in political circles is that Mr. Hoover ed the original Hoover resolution, does not enjoy the game advantage from a strategic viewpoint as did of Ellendale, Republican national Mr. Coolidge in receiving support from the klan groups.

openly centered on the religious issue Dakota. and Mr. Hansborough in his open letter specifically refers to Tennessee as one of the states which reports lar" in this campaign and back princes. These together with other tell him may turn from the Demo- Hoover. They later joined the Inde- land owners, will be expelled from ratic column because of the religious | pendents' meeting. issue. Mr. Hoover is planning to make a speech in Tennessec. One the committee members from dissuggestion is that he might make his tricts which had been hostile to the own repudiation of intolerance in the very atmosphere where he is sup- the nomination of Mr. Hoover. posed to be the "silent beneficiary." as Mr. Hansborough calls him, of disregarded the stand taken by Uni-

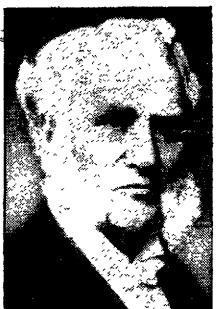
religious prejudice.

WORKS BOTH WAYS Certainly as matters stand today, who have issued statements and the Democrats are counting heavily nouncing support for Mr. Hoover. Republican Catholics from voting the dorsements. traditional way and it is known that Republican leaders feel uneasy about New York, Massachusett and New Jersey for that very reason. Some of them have said openly that if Senator Heffin came north to cam paign against Smith he would draw Republican Catholics to the Democrave standard as an expression of resentment on their part, irrespecthe of all other issues. Mr. Hefin. probably will not. And if Mr Hoover before election day makes, the kind of statement on the whole sub-

#### DRAKE GRID COACH IS MARRIED IN CHICAGO

Chicago-UP)-Ossie Solem, Drake university football coach and athletand return to Des Moines.

Bishop Dies



death was due to injuries

Ash, near here June 1.

en by robbers in his home at Blue

Bishop Hartzell, known as the

"David Livingstone of Methodism'

gave 20 years of his life to the

of the Methodist Episcopal church.

fuses to Indorse Republi-

The action came at a meeting here

Republican state central committee.

As a result the Independents or

The Non-Partisans in their resolu-

"tool of big business" and asserted

that the Republican party had stray-

ed from its original course. The res-

olutions made it clear that the ac-

tion was based on a lack of faith

in the Republican party and its can-

didates rather than an indorsement

NON-PARTISANS SPLIT

Several of the non-partisans back-

Both Graham and Terhorst urged

that the party should remain "regu-

The "regulars" were defeated by

of Gov. Alfred E. Smith.

tions criticized Mr. Hoover as a

feated by a vote of 19 to 9.

can's Candidacy

commerce.

Should Be Made Opponents of the subway ordered constructed on E. Wisconsin-ave by the Wisconsin Earlroad commission

re-

directed a surprise attck on supporters of the project at the council meeting Wednesday night, precipitating a new and bitter argument on the old subject and forcing the entire affair into new entanglements. As a result, Appleton residents will be granted an opportunity of indicat-

COUNCIL PUTS

SUBWAY UP TO

**PUBLIC VOTE** 

Orders Referendum on

Whether Improvement

Cincinnati, O. -(A)- Right Rev. ing their sentiment on the subway. On the election ballots for Nov. 4, they will be asked to vote on the question of whether the structure hospital Thursday morning. H's should be built. This turn of affairs followed

adoption of a resolution, introduced by Alderman R. F. McGillan, Second ward, and seconded by Alderman W. H. VanderHeyden. Fifth ward, directing that the city clerk be instructed to have the question inserted on the ballots.

spreading of Christianity in the Heart of Africa as a representative It was a surprise blow, and left a few aldermen undecided for several minutes how to cast their votes. Whether this coup will have any G. O. P. Split bearing on the outcome of the subway matter is a matter of conjecture of course. In view of the fact that On Hoover In the commission has ordered the construction started, only a rehearing by the commission or court action Dakota Meet can countermand the order, it is pointed out. Supporters of the resocan countermand the order, it is lution believe, however, that a direct opinion by the people might influ-Non-partisan Faction Re- ence some of the council members to

the project. The McGillan resolution was adopted by a 7 to 5 vote. The alder-Bismarck, N. D.-(4)-North Da. backing the subway, G. T. Richard r-1 formerly aligned with the ranks kota Republicans Thursday had split and W. H. Goeiner, both of the ver to repudiate the support of over the question of supporting Third ward, voted for the resolution. The other affirmative votes were cast by Alderman Mike Steinhauer The Non-Partisan League faction S. Catlin, First ward: Ma attack on Governor Smith's religion. of the party was on record as refus. Gillan and George Brautigan, Fourth ing to indorse Hoover's candidacy, ward; and VanderHeyden, Fifth

while the Independent Republicans | v ard. Aldermen C. D. Thompson and are backing the former secretary of John R. Diderrich, Second ward, Richard Reffke and Philipp Vogt, Sixth ward, and Harvey Priebe, Fifth ward, remained steadfast in their op-Wednesday, called to organize the position. Following a slight hesita-The Independents offered a resolution indorsing Mr. Hoover and his stand on agriculture. This was deother, he decided in the negative. Following introduction of the resolution, Mayor Albert C. Rule, who "regular Republicans" organized has consistently opposed the subway separately and decided to carry on a construction at the costs indicated many, France, Great Britain, Belrigorous campaign for the national in recent bids, explained the pur-

icket, as nominated at Kansas City. pose of the new move. "It is the belief of part of the council that the people do not favor

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#### **REPUBLIC UNDER RUSS EXILES LANDOWNERS**

Moscow-(49)-A dispatch to Izves tia from Kazakistan, an autonomous Soviet Republican in Russian Turkistan Thursday says that all large land owners in the region have been driven from their homes and their property divided among the among them being Fred J. Graham peasants.

The dispatch relates how the coun committeeman, Stephen Terhorst, of cil of peoples commissars issued a Donny Brook, who is the manager decree confiscating the property of The campaign in many states has of the Hoover-Curtis clubs in North all who own more than a hundred head of livestock. The order affected persons of high degree, including sons of several Moslem the country.

#### **ENGINEER CAUGHT WITH BOOZE QUITS POSITION**

present Coolidge administration and Madison-(A)-The state highway The Independents' committee also commission has accepted the resigted States Senator Lynn J. Frazier nation of Harold F. Holmes, division on the bed sheet that was wrapped the grand jury investigation of Phila- The first suggested site for the state where the Republicans are con and Gerald P. Nye, of North Dakota, engineer at Superior, recently arrest, about the body of a black-hair d delibbia's underworld activities which it dge a two span construction con- tering a great deal of effect. on the fact that attacks on Governor Both Mr. Nye and Mr. Frazer were comes effective when Holmes' success, day as the outstanding clew to the time inc. Smith's religion will tend to keep elected with Non-Partisan league in- sor is appointed, probably within mystery of her identity and her. Arrested Wednesday night on a shore, a more direct route. It met Sept. 17, it is now expected that in mann's showing as the most popular

# Mrs. Coolidge Packs But President Goes Fishing

With President Coolidge's return

Leaving such preparations to Mrs. Coolidge and the White House attendants. President Coolings tried to tinued expressing solic tude. There ind by Senator LaFolicite, and there ic director, and Mass Vivian Moetz make the most of his last chances day for George Harris motorcycle other candidates, of Des Monts. In were married for an open air life before returning policeman, who suffered a first and The vote was Hull 17883 With here Wednesday might. They will to the capital Stating that his fish- eibon Wednesday while leading the row 12500. Ofto Bosehard 6413 A Think with the Lufthanea's real spend their honeymoon in Chicago, ing od would be the last thing to be smel executive's car to the Tri-State E Frederick 4067. Livall Wright, 4. Erfurt-Munich plane crashed on packed, he had arranged Wednesday i fair.

Superior—(P)—Packing took hold; night to fish as usual. Thursday HULL NOMINATED FOR isn't campaigning in the north and of the summer White House in ear, morning in one of the rrivate lakes on the Cedar Island reduce estate The chief executive found time however, to study the results of the ject that it is being reported be man to Washington only a few days off, Wiscons n state and rational pri-

effort of holding in line thousands of most last minute preparations. Most which were not complete by Wedof the household. Linen was placed needed night. From associates in his chief executive's bulkier personal ef- the outcome of the election which hatorial candidate fects such as books and papers were had not been published in the papers. whence he derived most of his infor-

Both Mr. and Mrs Cool dgs con-

#### WOMAN HURT WHEN 13TH BOMB IS SET OFF IN STRIKE WAR

Kenosha—(A)—Bombers rocked the northwest section of Kenosha Wednesday night with the thirteenth blast of their dynamite campaign. A woman employe of the Al-

len-A company was seriously injured when she was pelted with fragments of the exploding "pineapple," Her home was partially demolished. The home of Chauncey Pitts

rect connection with the Allen-A strike. His wife, however, is an inspector at the knitting plant. Mrs. Pitts and her 9-year-old daughter, Constance, were alone in their one-story frame building at 9 o'clock. Pitts was attending a union meeting.

was the new bomb target. Pitts

is a union tinner and has no di-

#### **CONSERVATIVES TO CONTROL SENATE**

Indications Are That All but One Senator Are Renom. steamer Malda will embark them for dark continent. inated

SMITH WILL COME Milwaukee - (P) - The normal strength generally shown by Republicans prevails in the November election, the 1929 legislature will find the Conservative Republicans still in control of the senate,

Nine state senators sought notaination for reelection in the sixteen districts where vacancies were to be filled, and all were successful apparently except State Senator Wil liam L. Smith of Neillsville, author of the tax bill which figured prominently in the primary campaign. Complete returns Thursday from

the Twenty-fourth district which the Conservative Republican has represented since 1920 in the state change their votes on efforts to block ov Walter J. Rush. Progressive Redelegate to the Republican national convention and supported Norris for ver, Sept. 22-

7.907. Smith 6,677.

# GERMAN NOTE MOVE

Geneva-(A)-Representation of a sentatives of the allied powers was Albany. tion after his name was called. Al. deemed Thursday to be the next step derman Vogt at first chose not to likely to be taken by the Germans vote. When prevailed upon to ex. in connection with their desire to press an opinion one way or the get the allied troops out of the Rhineland.

This would officially open negotiations and afford a basis for a conference between delegates of Gergium and Italy.

Commercialization of the Dawes plan German railway bonds or industrial bonds, or both, was mentioned as a matter possibly up for study in connection with the evacuation negotiations. Silence was maintained as to whether an effort would be made to link the Rhineland question with the question of debts due the United States by the allies.

# HOOVER CAMPAIGN COST

August a total of \$312.216 had been from a European vacation. expended in the advancement of the more than double that amount-\$658 418—received in contributions

These figures were made public late Wednesday by J. R. Nutt treasurer of the Republican national Philadelphia -(R)-District Attor \$263,899 was disbursed,

# LAUNDRY MARK CLEW

Elkhorr-(P)-A laundry's symbol ed for possessing and transporting girl found slain in a cultert near Mr Monaghan said had established needed by an island about midway. While the Republy on presidential illicit liquor. The resignation be- here Aug. 22, was revealed Thirs an alliance between the police and letween the two points, was from nominee has decided upon the theme

effort to trace the owner of the shoot, provided for the girls They indicated, officers said it is the sheet had been delivered to a CURTIS WELCOMED IN customer in July.

LA CTOSSO-(P)-Method Hill Conmake, it could concurably have the the time had come Thursday for all maries, held Tuesday, the returns of servative Republican and former secretary of state. The remarked by the Republican contact of for congress to succeed Representations of the sension also found on away in trunks and boxes while the office here he obtained sidelights on tive Joseph D Beck, defeated guber- program a meeting for later n

Returns from all but three precincts in the Seventh district show that Hull defeated Gardner Withrow. Progressive candidate, survitt-

# Wales And Brother Off To Africa For Big Game

and his younger brother, the duke of train for the interior of Kenya. without ceremony, traveling to Do- return with the trophies of the ver on an ordinary train. They will thase cross to France and sail from Mar- The trip for the Prince of Wales

For days the two adventurers and popularity widely. popular sons of King George have lit is thought that the duke

WEST THIS MONTH

London-(P)-The prince of Wales | Mombassa, and there they will en-Their baggage includes many fire Gloucester, left London at 3 is sporting firearms and many an un-Thursday afternoon enroute for a couth beast now roaming the nabig same hunt and empire good will tive wilds is destined to fall before campaign in Africa. The, departed fore Christmas finds them ready to

holds heavy burdens of official duties. It is another one of those em-London - (P) - The Prince of pire building drives in which the Wales and his younger brother, the heir to the throne is already an ex-Duke of Gloucester, are sailing from perioned campaigner. He is burst-Marseilles Thursday to bunt big ing with speeches, prepared for regame in Africa and also to spread views and inspections and ready with the smiles that have spread his

been busy packing for the trip while | back up his elder | brother | in fine the newspapers of London have shape. He, however, is looking forbeen carrying accounts and pictures ward avidly to his introduction to Duke of Gloucester is an accom-Sailing from Maiscilles the prince plished shot, he has not yet known and his brother will go to Alexan- the grand thrill of knocking over iria and then to Cano and from the big game in the African jungles there by motor to Ismailiva on the which the Prince of Wales experi-Suez Canal. Here the British India enced on his former tour of the

## OIL COMPANY HEAD QUITS POSITION TO

Will Make Speeches in Nebraska. Oklahoma and Colorado First Week BY D. HAROLD OLIVER

Associated Press Staff Writer Aloany, N. Y .- (49) -Governor Smith will carry his presidential campaign into the west the week of Sept 16 with three speeches in Ne senate showed he had been defeated braska. Oklahoma and Colorado. The first speech will be at Omaha or publican of La Crosse Rush was a Sept- 18, the second at Oklahoma City, Sept. 20, and the third at Den

The itinerary for the first week Complete returns from the district of his tour was announced Thursday which includes Clark, Taylor and the Democratic nominee himself. Wood showed the vote to be: Rush | 1 of his speeches will be at night, he said.

The governor will remain away from New York the week beginning Sent 23 but he was unprepared Thursday to say where the schedule would take him in that period. Neither would he indicate whether he would go to the Pacific coast or inmemorandum by Germany to repre- vade the south before he returned to

#### JOHN COOLIDGE HAS NO JOB, IS NOT ENGAGED

Northampton, Mass. -(49)- John Here to visit his grandmother, Mrs. day of its intention to adhere to the Elmira Goodhue, he made both of general pact for the renunciation of ceived 7,612 for the short term nomthose points clear in an interview af- war, making the twenty-sixth nation and 2.239 for the long term. ter coming from Brule, Wis, where of 49 invited to adhere, that have for he spent a vacation with his parents. mally communicated such intention "I really don't know what I would to the state department here. like to do," he said here, adding he had not definitely decided what line

of work to pursue. In the same conversation he took occasion to deny that he betrothed to nounced its intention of adhering to Florence Trumbull, daughter of the the Kellogg-Briand treaty renounce H. Glenn Dunn of Muskegon. governor of Connecticut, in whose ing war, provided it is ratified by company he has been frequently. He parliament. END OF AUGUST \$312,216 and say, however, that he probably would leave here the first of the did say, however, that he probably week to go to Hartford, Conn. to Washington-(P)-At the end of meet Miss Trumbuil on her return

#### Hoover presidental campaign, with LINK BOOTLEG CHIEFTAIN WITH MACHINE GUN FIRM WISCONSIN-IOWA BRIDGE

committee. In the month of August, 'ne John Monaghan said Thursday his report showed, \$560,039 was re. if it he had discovered evidence linkceived from 1,539 contributors, while ing Max "Poo Poo". Hoff, alleged McGregor, la. is the site approved in November thing of Pheladelphia bootleggers.", Wednesday by Wisconsin and Iowa His invasion of the Democratic

This was the latest development in ment

found to have been made at a lain heavy hall. Records and hooks if to Spance the project. dy here. Employee Thursda, not a flormatary sales company of who theeking through their files in the situe head, were seized and the

# MASSACHUSET'S CITY

Salem. Mass - (P)-Republicans of ia, neminee, a hearts wellene i i his tist here Truredo Stoty over at Salem for a lunching of day at Salem Willows.

#### THREE ARE KILLED IN GERMAN AIRPLANE CRASH

Erfort, Germany -(P)-Two t sengers and a pilot were > forced landing near Forcheito.

# **RETURN TO SCHOOL**

Chicago-(AP)-John D. Clark of Denver, has quit the presidency of the Midwest Refining company and a directorship of the Standard Oil company of Indiana to go back to school. At the age of 44, Clark, who succeeded Harry M. Blackmer as president of the Midwest company, has determined to embark upon a three year course in business law and economic research at Johns Hopkins university, Baltimore.

It is no neglect of early schooling that is turning Clark, at middle age, back to the camhe explained to friends here, for as a boy he attended public schools at Cheyenne Wyo., and as a young man he was graduated from the University of Nebraska, later receiving a law degree from Columbia.

#### FUOR NATIONS APPROVE **KELLOGG PEACE TREATY**

Ambassador Herbette.

BULGARIA GIVES O. K.

Washington-(P)-Bulgaria official-

DENMARK APPROVES Copenhagen, Denmark-(A)- The Danish government Thursday an-

LITHUANIA FOR PACT Geneva - (A)-Lithuania Thursday adhered to the Kellogg-Briand pact Formal notification of this was sent to the American legation at Berne by Premier Waldemaras.

# GETS COMMISSIONS' O. K.

Marquette, Ia. to the Wisconsini of only his Newark, N. J. talk on charge of perjury after he had tests with the disapproval of Prairie du nome of the four will be discuss The markings upon which hopes field before the grant jury, Goldberg Chen. MacGregor and Marquette prohibition, a subject which some way has led them all the last two for a solution were bunted were was released Thursday morning on in clizens who formed a company had articipated be well elaborate elections. This time he took a back

Wins by 200,000



Governor Fred W. Green of Michigan, who won the Republican nomof the regions and the black people big game shooting. Although the W. Weish by a majority of more than 200,000 votes.

# Green Wins Over Welsh

Michigan Governor Renominated for Office by Huge Majority

Detroit-(A)- With only a few attered precincts missing, the majority by which Gov. Fred W. Green won the Republican nomination over George W. Welsh of Grand Rapids, in Michigan's primary election Tuesday, had mounted Thursday to more than 200,000 votes. Green received 407 816 votes from

Luren Dickinson, incumbent lieuenant governor, maintained a sizeble majority over his nearest come slight margin. petition, Fred L. Woodworth of De-

state's precincis. piled up better than a 2 to 1 majority over Theodore H. Elferdink for

tenant governor. U. S Senator Arthur H. Vandenburg of Grand Rapids, who was up. the Progressive Republican faction. opposed for the Republican nomina-Moscow-(P)-Soviet Russia's for- tion, received a large courtesy vote. mal act of adherence to the Kellogg Returns from about half the prepact took place Thursday when As clinets of the state show . e received sigtant Foreign Minister Litymost 171,127 votes for the short term nom- personal victory in the primary elechanded Russia's reply to the French ination and 205,380 for the long term. William A. Comstock, who was unopposed for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, received 10,848 votes from 3,027 precincts reported. Coolidge is uner aged and jobless by notified the United States Thurs, and John Balley, Democratic senatorial candidate, also unopposed, re-Robert M. Clancy, incumbent Re-

publican congressman from the First district, (Detroit) defeated John Il Sosnowski in a race that was not decided until the last votes were in. Congressman James C McLaughlin won in the Ninth district over Claude M. Curtis of Ludington, and

# HOOYER WILL INVADE

BY JAMES L. WEST Associated Press Staff Writer Washington -(P)- Herbert Hoover's New York address on Oct. 17 will be the fourth and last he will was elevated to the executive's make in the east and such Soon chair Zimmerman received the afterward he will be in his final largest tore ever given a candidate campaign drive with a some across in Wisconsin, with more than half the continent that will take him to a million totes. He was nominated Madison-(P)-Prairie du Chien to his Cainfornia home in 'ne to vote two years ago by Republicans with

with Edward S. Goldberg, proprietor State Highway commissions of a south will be made carly in October he probably had less than \$5,000 of a store which deals in military proposed "million dollar" bridge with a speech at Elizabethton, goods, built proof vests, machine when will furnish a new link be Tenn, on the sixth of that month IN CULVERT MURDER gons and other weapons used in gang once the two states. It also met at an industrial coled ration. Either Herry A. Huber, Secretary of State with the approval of the war depart- immediately before or first this trip. Theodore Pammann, State Treasurer he will go to Boston to sreak in the Sclomon Levitan and Attorney Gen-

upon in the southland

# **BECK DEFEAT BLOW TO BOB** IN VICTORY

Senator La Follette Fails as Governor - maker but Wins for Self

CHEER VICTOR AT HOME

Zimmerman Given Worst Repudiation Handed Candidate in 40 Years

BULLETIN

Milwaukee — (4P) — Returns 2,760 in Wisconsin Thursday, showed the following vote for the republican nomination for governor: Kohler 220. 136; Beck 198,416; Zimmerman 83,303; Ferris 4,381.

Returns from 2,801 pre-By 200,000 cincts for the republican nomination for United States sensnation for United States senator give: LaFollette 302,925; Mead 153,903.

> Milwaukee -(AP)- With the lead y which Walter J. Kobier was nommated by the Republican party for Governor of Wisconsin steadily mounting, the state was enjoying a brief respite before turning its attention o the general election two months hince.

A probable majority of 24,000 for the Conservative or self-styled "Liberal" Republican nominee was an-.027 precincts out of 3 184 m the ticepated, or about 13,000 less than state reported while Welsh received that given to Governor Fred R. Zimmerman two years ago. The total vote exceeded the prediction of a half million ballots being 🧱 t by 🔉

Thursday was one of analysis, of troit, on returns from 2,991 of the the forces that brought about the election of a new political power who entered politics actively but eight months ago, of the smashing of tradition by the defeat of Goverthe Democratic nomination for lieu- nor Zimmerman and the refusal of the voters for the second time in

two years to nominate a member of The defeat of Beck marked the second setback for Senator LaFoilette in his role of maker of governors and partly dimmed his own tion Tuesday in which he scored a

2 I victory over George W. Mead of Wisconsin Rapids Two years ago "Young Bob" supported Herman L. Ekern, who was defeated by Zimmerman who drew

support from both Progressives and NORRIS GAVE SUPPORT

Paying little attention to his own personal fortunes LaFollette threw himself into the fight for Beck this year and made scores of speeches. Senator Blaine did likewise and Senator George W. Norris threw himself into the campaign near its close when Progressives grew apprehensive for the outcome as the popularity of Kohler was demonstrated. For Governor Zimmerman, the story of the primary Tuesday that heralded his rettrement to private SOUTH IN OCTOBER life next January was a sad one. Not in 40 years is there a record of a governor being so overwhelmingly repudiated in his quest of a sec-

Four years ago in his-reelection as secretary of state from which he over Ekern In the primary Tuesday

The present officers, Lieut, Gov. eral John W. Reynolds had little dif-Coulty and their nomination was ap-

harent from the start DAMMANN'S NOTE BIGGEST Ore of the surprises was Damstate officer supplanting Sol Levitan leest with Dammana reling up s Interestate than ansore of the four. Ne ber Mr. Bees per Mr Zimmerman have made statements as to their reaction from the primary election. Mr Kobler regarded it as inlicating approval by the electors of a busunese administration from Wis-

the presidential ticket to aid them.

CHEERED AT KOHLER Kohler-(P)-In a torchlight protory in the primary election.

#### Last Minute Bulletins Kansas City, Mo - P - Earl Row Oslo, Norway - P - Search of the

formerastern. Massachusetts. gr. c land of Wichita, Kans, in his Cessna polar ice fields for traces of Roald. A monoplane, led the Class "A" Amundsen and his five companions with Maint A G Schmedeman of trans-continental fliers into Kansas of the Nobile rescue expedition, has Madison, the Democratic candidate. City Thursday, landing at Richards been abandoned. This was decided Condinated the winning of the Reairport at 12:43 in the afternoon. He Thursday at a meeting of governwins, also, a cash prize given by the ment officials and policesperis at the year and Democrats are relying on Kansas City Chamber of Commerce ministry of defense. for the fastest time between St. Louis and this city.

swai arrested here Thurbday,

Chicago -(A)- Arraignment of

Oakland, Calif.-(P)-Charged by David Shanks, Negro bootblack cossion not unlike these that featur-Japanese consular officials in San charged with the murder of Miss ed political compaigns of long ago, Francisco with having sent poisoned Jennie Constance, a college teacher, three thousand residents of Kohler fruit to the emperor and empress of Thursday was set for Sept. 24, whate and Shebovgan Falls Wed-Japan and a dozen other titled Japa, despite a request by Shanks' lawyer rossity in ghe decree for upon the nese, M. Higashi, a fugitive from the for more time to prepare for trial home of Walter J. Konfor to offer Napa State Hospital for the Insane, Shanks confessed to police that he bun their congretular one of his vackilled Miss Constance to rob her.

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has been soprano soloist in the First visiting relatives and friends at Anti-

Dance Tonite - WAVERLY Hall, Freedom, Tonight.

Mrs. Mary Robles and family, 21;

Free Dance at Hartjest

N. Superloy 5t, spent the weekend

#### ANOTHER SCHOOL **ADOPTS PROPOSED MUSICAL PROGRAM**

54 Now Enrolled in Movement; Work Will Be Start- | C ed Soon

School district No. 4, town of Cicero, at a special meeting Tuesday evening unanimously indorsed the rural school music program and voted to raise sufficient funds so the district school could be enrolled with those which will include music in their regular curriculum this fall. According to A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, there are now 54 schools which have indorsed the plan and agreed to raise funds to aid in defraying the expenses of the

There is room for several more schools, Mr. Meating said, but they must be enrolled this week. There is to be a meeting of the Stephensville school district Thursday evening when the music plan will be voted on.

Under the plan there will be a music supervisor for each 25 schools. These districts may be enlargened slightly to include a few more schools. Miss Lorene Fredricksen, a graduate of Lawrence Conservatory of music supervisor's course, was engaged some time ago to have charge of the first district, and Miss Caryl Short, supervisor of music in the pullic schools at West Bend for the past two years, was engaged this week to have charge of the second district. Miss Short also is a graduate of the Lawrence conservatory.

head of the music supervisors' department at the college Dr. building code and zoning law will be Baker, with Mr. Meating, originated considered by the zone board of apthe plan under which music will be peals at a meeting Tuesday evening, taught in the rural schools of the Sept. 11, at the city hall. The meetcounty this year. The girls are esting will be called at 7 o'clock. pecially trained to follow Dr. Baker's work successfully in the schools of Appleton.

a daily music program for the children of its rural schools and watch ful interested eyes are being trained moving on the county both by the state educational department and national educational authorities.

plan, which has been widely praised Dillon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry by music education authorities, will Keats, 615 N. Bateman-st. Dr. Dilspend a short period each week at lon, who has been practicing chiropeach rural school supervising the ody in Chicago and Cheyenne, exwork that has been accomplished by pects to locate in Appleton. the regular teacher during the week and laying out the work for the

# This Date In American History

SEPTEMBER 6 1620—The Pilgrims left Plymouth in the Mayflower. 1757—Birthday of La Fayette American Revolutionary he-

1774—Continental Congress allowed one vote to each colony. 1829—New York suffered a \$10,000,

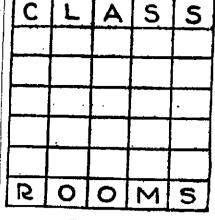
1901-President McKinley fatally wounded by an assassin. 1909-Peary announced the discovery of the North Pole.

Elect Officer The local branch of the Wisconsin Paid Firemen's association will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening to elect a vice president to succeed Emerson Turney, whose term has expired. Other routine business matters will be transacted.

Dance Tonite — WAVERLY

#### LETTER GOLF

SCHOOL DAYS ARE HERE! It's time to start thinking about CLASS ROOMS again - especially you want to par today's hole. Par six and one solution is on page



THE RULES

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2-You can change only one let er at a time.

3—You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count 4-The order of letters cannot be

changed.

#### **ZONE BOARD TO HEAR 5 APPEALS NEXT WEEK**

Five appeals from the decision of Both girls studied under Dr. Earl the building inspector denying permits to build in violation of the city

Permits denied were requested by program which has been found to E. J. Walsh, 1315 N. Meade-st, regrade model shoe repair shop; Outagamie Milk and Produce company, addition Outagamie-co, it is said, is the to building, Ray Schreiter, 112 S. first county of the state to propose Mason st, closed in porch; Mrs. Ellen Young, 621 S. Story-st, remodel store; Minnie Gehring, 416 S. State-st, garage, and Peter G. Schwartz, building garage.

Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Dillon of The supervisors, under Dr. Baker's Cheyenne, Wyo., are visiting Mrs.

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## POLICE COURT IS

NEEDED BY CITY. **COUNCIL IS TOLD** 

Council Members to Give **Proposal Consideration** 

Establishment of a municipal poice court in Appleton again was practically pay for itself. urged by Alderman Mark Catlin, First ward, at the meeting of the common couniel Wednesday night. Although he presented no resolution permitting definite action, he beseeched council members to study the suggestion thoroughly preparatory to a formal consideration of the proposed addition to the judical system in the future.

Municipal court now is so crowded every morning with petty police cases that jury trials are ordinarily relayed from one to two hours, and the court is so far behind in its schedule that it usually takes from 60 to 80 days to get a jury case on the calendar, he told the aldermen. This condition, he added, has existed for a long time, and clearly indicates the need of a new branch.

The alderman pointed out that Judge Theodore Berg has a mountainous task to contend with, making it humanely impossible to dispose of all the work on scheduled time. With no other relief in sight, he said he believes establishment of a new branch is the only alterna-

Little was said about the probable ocation of such a court in case the council decided to act on the sugges-It is not believed likely, howthat room ould be found in the ever. court house. One of the possible

#### RELIEF FROM CURSE OF CONSTIPATION

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locations mentioned was the city COLLEGE ENGAGES

Asked by Alderman Philipp Vogt, Sixth ward, if the majority of petty cases didn't originate in the county outside the city limits of Appleton, making the court matter a problem for the county instead of the city, Alderman Mark Catlin Asks that most of the cases were from this city.

> pleton have such courts, and the time is long past when a similar branch is needed here, he pointed out. He believed the court would Big Free Dance at Little Chute High School Park

Watch this paper Friday for

Nitingale Announcement.

torio Artist, Is Hired at Lawrence

Episcop**al c**hurch.

I take this means of expressing from the bottom of my heart my appreciation to my many friends who voted for me in Tuesday's election and who have shown their confidence in me by the splendid vote given me. Especially do I wish to thank those friends who untiringly worked for me as volunteers while I was away directing the state LaFollette Progressive Campaign at Madison, which made it impossible for me to carry on a personal campaign. As much as I would like to have won, I, nevertheless. have every reason to feel proud of the large vote given me under these circumstances.

I extend congratulations to the winning candidates. who, if elected in the November election, will serve Outagamie county in their respective offices.

Miss Gertrude Farrell, Ora- music appreciation at Penn Hall,

Many other cities the size of Ap-Miss Gertrude Farrell, concert and oratorio artist, has been engaged to Conservatory of Music during the coming year. She also will be the soprano soloist at the First Methodist

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faculty of the Cosmopolitan School Presbyterian church, Chicago, dur- 80.

Richard Hageman, Lucille Steven-

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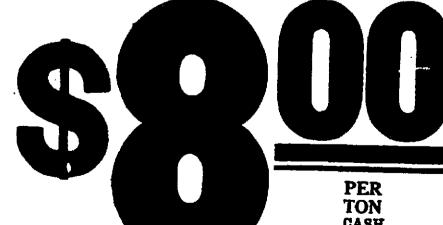
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## BROADWAY CHUCKLES AS DRYS LOSE JOBS IN INVESTIGATION

Federal Officers Show Lack of Coordination as Night Clubs Waxed Merry

BY PAUL HARRISON

New York-Federal officialdom has been staging Broadway's best show of late, and the title of it might be "Bang! Bang!"-with reference to

It has to do with the very diligent quest made recently along Broadway and tributary thoroughfares, including those leading to the steamship piers, for evidence of participation by J. Barleycorn in Broadway's nightly levity.

The big trouble is that the minor and major potentates of the federal prohibition-enforcing machinery insist on stepping all over each other's toes and even on banging their heads together at almost every turn FINGERS IN PIE

The dramatis personae in the performance are almost too numerous to mention, but a few of them are. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, U S

assistant attorney general Seymour Lowman, assistant secretary of the treasury in charge of prohibition enforcement

Charles H Tuttle, U S attorney for the southern district of New Major Maurice Campbell, prohibi-

tion administrator for the New York Col William C Conrow, acting

surveyor of the port of New York. The most recent collisions of the federal functionarie-or if not collu sions, at least displays of burlesquelike lack of coordination-have had to do with the matter of alcoholic humidity in the night clubs and the matter of midnight steamship pier

GRAND JURY ACT

Broadway got a great kick out of sudden announcement that Philip M Plant, William B Leeds, Heywood Broun, Tommy Hitchcock of polo fame, and miscellaneous other oldish celebrities and were to be herded into federal court and stripped by the grand jury of all information regarding night club liq uor selling that they possessed

But woe! As the big parade to the grand jury room got under way, Dis trict Attorney Tuttle stepped up and started home, they were subjected to dispersed it Orders from the circus- a most surprising pocket-slapping hke procession came from Miss Willebrandt's office at Washington, twas said, but to Tuttle, who had been out of town, that made no difference. Making the show a public one didn't suit Tuttle at all.

GRAVITY AND SECRECY Grave discussions between officialdom and newspaper reporters followed, in which not much of anything pleasing to those who had

Only a day or two ago, there had

Among Casualties



Four members of the cast of Bang! Bang!" these. Left to right above they are District Attorney Tuttle of New York and Mabel Willebrandt; below, Assistant Secretary Lowman and Prohibition Administrator Campbell.

left the French Line steamship pier The hundreds had gone down there to see off friends who were sailing on the "Ile de France." As tnev The purpose was to discover bottles of liquor, if any, so Acting Port

Surveyor Conrow indicated The purpose was to discover smuggled dope, diamonds, and the like, said Seymour Lowman, Washington

BROADWAY APPLAUDS Neither explanation was especially

was said. Deep folds of secrecy re- frisked, perhaps, but to Broadway. mained draped over the recrimina- where the show's the thing and the tions which must have resulted hiquor supply is secure, the official vaudeville was most zestful.

Notemany months ago there was been the incident of some hundreds the case of the raid on a night club of high and low citizens being presided over by Helen Morgan. The the United States March 3, 1917, searched by customs officers as they raiders hacked the place to pieces, have an area of 142 square miles

and then carted off the pieces Later, Washington ordered them returned, and charges against Miss Morgan dismissed Somebody again had failed to heed

the cardinal military principle that all offensives must be carefully synchronized

IS THAT NICE?

Madison, Wis., - "You 100 per cent Americans who go around defending the flag and the palladium of freedom are just like Uzzar, the gent who held out his hand to steady the ark" says Dr. George Hunt, pastor of the Christ Presby ternan Church. The country and the flag, like the ark, doesn't need steadying, according to Dr. Hunt

The Virgin Islands, acquired by

#### **REMOVE OLD ORGAN** TO MAKE WAY FOR MORE MODERN MODEL

Dismantle Congregational Church Organ Which Accompanied Many Artists

The old Steer and Turner pipe organ at the Congregational church, which has accompanied many famous artists including Madame Schuman Heink, Johanna Gadski, Luella Melius, Lucy Marck and Alice Nielson, is being dismantled to make way for the new Moller organ which will be installed within the

The old organ, installed when the Congregational church was built in 1888, is perhaps the oldest organ in state Although it is old Mr Bradway, the man who is tearit down, states that it is in remarkably fine shape. He says that the sterling manufacture of its various parts cannot be duplicated by mod ern pipe organ manufactures, because of their inability to obtain the necessary woods and othe mate rials to produce tones as mc.iow and fine as those of the older organs. The old organ, which has 1042 tone pipes, 19 stops, and two manuals, will be installed in the Evangelical church at Lake Zurich, III

The new organ, which is the first Moller organ in this section of the state was designed by Lavahn Maesch, instructor in theory at the conservatory and organist at the Congregational church It will have three manuals with echoes stops, nearly 3000 pipes, and the console will be movable It is costing approximately \$25,000 The building of the organ took six months and the installation will require a month.

Mr Bradway, the man who is disnantling the old organ, is totally blind, but in spite of his affliction is able to discharge his duties com-

The committee in charge of the selection of the new organ includes G. E. Buchanan, Mrs. H C Humphrey, Elmer Jennings, Mrs B. F Boodrich, and LaVahn Maesch

#### TOWN GRAVELS 2 MILES OF KOEHNKE HIGHWAY

Two miles of the Koehnke road from the Hortonville concrete to Ellington is being gravelled this John Heenan, route 3, has the contract, and Henry Glasnap is foreman of the road crew. The work is being done at the expense of the town of Grand Chute





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... and murmurous laughter. He only knew he wanted ber, and now-

But what was that far-off roar, drumming like distant thunder in their ears? The volcano! Ashes and lava and an inferno of heat! She was his to save, then,

But it was not gratitude that made

Jacinta's heart turn to Michael. It was love! Love that spoke all truth—until one day he learned the meaning of that crimson bird. The bird she called her pet—another called her shame! "No! No! It can't be-I won't believe it!" he cried. But

be did believe, and-But you must read for yourself this tremendous story, com-

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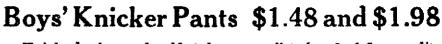
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# NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

## FINAL RETURNS OF **ELECTION MADE BY CLERK OF COUNTY**

Kohler's Plurality in Winne-Polled 6.351

Neenah - Complete returns of Tuesday's election in Winnebago-co have been made by George Manuel, co-clerk, showing that the county vote for governor gave Schmedeman 951; Buckman, 10; Robinson, 6; Kohler, 8,992; Zimmermann, 1,061; Beck, 6,351; Ferris, 88, and Hauser, 21. Kohler's plurality was 2,641.

United States Senator-Reily, 879 Emerson, 12; LaFollette, 8,253, and Mead, 5,885. LaFollette plurality, 2,-

Liuetenant Governor-Fox. 879: Needham, 10; Huber, 5,670; Plumber, 1.484: Werden, 5.381; and Walkup, 20. Huber's plurality, 289.

Congressional Secretary of States - Mulberger,

Piasecki, 5,267, and Krzycki, 19. Dammann's plurality, 2,201. Attorney General-Boyle, 594; Finnigan, 319; Hawley, 10; Kelley, 5,-706; Reynolds, 5,382; Sheldon, 1,636; and Mensing, 20. Kellys plurality,

State Treasurer - Dwinnell, 371; Henry, 327; Tubbs. 9; Jostad, 4,147; Levitan, 7,875; and Deuss, 17. Levi-

tan's plurality, 3,728. In the Winnebago-co ticket for register of deeds, Schreibeis received 711; Stocum, 4,539; Babcock, 933; Dahlstrom, 1,036; Hass, 1,334; Labudde, 2,634; Poeschl, 1,923, and Schneller, 2,174. Stocum's plurality, 1,-

District Attorney—Harrington, 919; Keefe, 10,048, and McHenry 5,214. Keef's plurality, 4,734.

Sheriff-Duxhenski, 844: Gore, 4, 243; Remington 531 and Schoenberger | Pratt. 1,345. Nelson's plurality, 1,289.

Two of the candidates for mem J. H. Denhardt and Nels Larson, are from West Menasha. Grimes received 421 votes, Denhardt 2,660, and days' visit at Eagle River. Larson 3.193. Larson's plurality

cast an exceptionally large vote. In several wards counting of ballots was not completed until after 4 o'clock Wednesday morning All Neenah candidates received their largest vote here but were out. have returned from a visit with relnumbered in the Oshkosh vote.

George Manuel, unopposed candidate for county clerk, received a ty treasurer and Frank Schneider, clerk of courts, also unopposed.

#### ISSUE 71 MARRIAGE LICENSES IN AUGUST

Neenah A total of 71 marriage licenses were granted in Winnebagoco during the month of August, ac- the last of the series of weekly pavecording to a report made by George Manuel, county clerk, which establishes a new record for the month of August for many years past. The big month of the year was June during which 85 licenses were granted.

#### TWIN CITY FOLKS **GIVE FLOWERS TO** THEIR HOSPITAL

Residents of Neenah and Menasha are invited to offer flowers for patients confined in Theda Clark hospital to be picked up by Appleton Post-Crescent Flower Cars beginning Saturday June 2, and every Saturday until the end of the flower season next

Persons who will have flowers for the hospital are invited to leave their names and addresses at Elwers Drug store, phone 24. if they live in Neenah, and at Frank Hoffmann's grocery, phone 212, if their residence is in

All calls must be made to those places before 8:15 on Saturday morning. It will 'e impossible for the Flower Cars to call for flowers if the calls are received after that hour.

#### HARDWOOD PIN KNIGHTS **ELECT LANE PRESIDENT**

Necnali-Dewey Lane was elected president of the Hardwood Products company bowlers Wednesday afteroon at a meeting at the plant. Edward Heckner was elected secretary The two officers will appoint a committee next week to organize teams bago-co Was 2.641; Beck among the players and to arrange for entrance in the several leagues at the Neenah bowling alleys.

#### SPEEDER ORDERED TO REPORT TO POLICE

Workhouse Sentence Sus-

arrested Wednesday evening on a charge of speeding. Taken into court Thursday morning he was fined \$10 and costs and given a sentence of 60 days at the Winnebago-co work-Lampert, 12,458; Kelly, 502, and house. The latter sentence was rescinded providing Patterson report every Saturday night to police head-859; Pickering, 9; Dammann, 7,468; quarters for a period of six months. tence will be imposed.

Morris Johnson of Winchester, arrested Wednesday night on a drunk and disorderly charge was sentenced to 30 days at the workhouse, but the entence was suspended and he was placed on probation for one year. Willard Rankin of Appleton, was

Wedesday evening on a arrested charge of speeding with his automobile. He will appear Thursday eve-

#### NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah - George Pratt, Jr., left Thursday for the east where he will enter Pardu college. He was accom-954; Gruenwald, 1,900; Nelson, 6,- panied by his father, Dr. George

The Rev. Alvin Rabehl has gone to Monroe to visit his brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Messman, Mr.

ner, brought the first load of home grown muskmelons here Wed-

trip in Chicago: Mrs. Julius Kohrt and daughter

atives at Merrill. Howard Jersiid, spending the summer vacation with large vote, as did Earl Fuller, coun- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jersild, will leave Sunday for Chicago to resume his studies at the University of Chicago. He is a member of

Miss Rigmore Jersild and Oliver, Thomsen left Thursday morning on an auto trip through the west. Aerial orchestra was at Winne-

Mrs. O. W. Wilson of Menasha, is theda Clark hospital for treatat Theda Clark hospital for treat-

Edward Dombrowski of Menasha, submitted to a major operation Thursday at Theda Clark hospital.

Miss Ella Law submitted to a minor operation Thursday at Theda ninor operation Thursday at Theda

Richard Weisgerber of Menasha and Harry Miller of Neenah had their tonsils removed Thursday morning at Theda Clark hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Werth of Beloit are visiting relatives here for a

Mrs. C. E. Arnemann, Mrs. Clyde Miller and Miss Helen Arnemann are spending the day at Cedarberg.

will meet Thursday evening at Kimberly high school to make plans for the fall and winter terms and to arrange for the opening of the annual night school which will be in charge of Carl Christensen, head of the vocational department cational department

# CITY TO INSTALL

**NEW LIGHT SYSTEM** ON COMMERCIAL-ST

Petition Seeking Installation Is Approved by Council Wednesday Night

tween N. Water-st and Nicoletblvd, at the north city limits, is to be lighted with an ornamental system similar to that now on the repetition presented Wednesday eveers along that street. The petition was accepted by the council which voted to take the necessary plans in securing plans, profiles, assessing benefits and damages, and all other the installation.

Paving of the alley liminary steps taken. Coughlin company for \$2,474 was accepted upon recommendation of the board of public sworks which had met and reviewed the several bids the lowest.

A resolution was adopted authorizing construction of standard size side walks on both sides of Eleventh-st between Nicolet-blvd and Hewitt-st; west side of Harrison-st between Third and Fourth aves.; North side of Caroline-st between Marrison and Van-sts, and remodeling of the walk owned by Edward Malauf at corner of W. Doty-ave and Main-st.

Property owners on S. Commercialal-st and Winneconne-ave, which Mrs. Andrew Thusen and Miss Aushave just been paved petitioned the council to stop heavy traffic over those streets. Every person owning property on the two streets signed the petition whether the city had a right to prohibit trucks on the the health department are to be regstreets, especially those designated ulated and a set of rules governing the city attorney.

streets, especially Grove and Watersts. The council held that the work could be done by the street commissioner under supervision of the was not being properly tested. The street committee and commissioner. These streets, it was reported, will have to be provided sewers before the grading

Improvements are to soon on E. Wisconsin-ave, it was reported and before this can be ac- ported bills amounting to \$23,567.07, complished the rails left on the which were authorized paid. Monthstreet by the Wisconsin Light and ly reports were presented by the po-Power company when it discon-lice and poor departments and the tinued operating a street car to two justices. H. P. Buck and Abe Riverside park will have to be re- Burstein appeared before the counmoved. It was reported that: the cil to ask immediate relief some company is willing to remove the sewerage seepage which is damaging is reader to prove the street. Duties of the city physician

#### NEENAH SOCIETY

tained members of the physicians pital Wednesday evening at his cottage at Wolf Pines. Supper was served and dancing was enjoyed in group which answered the call Tues-

Our Savior Danish Lutheran church missionary society will conduct a food sale Saturday morning at the Sorenson furniture store.

Trinity Lutheran church Ladies mainder of Commercial-st and that Aid society met Wednesday afterbeing installed on Wisconsin-ave. noon to arrange its yearly plans of Formal action was taken upon a activities. Beside the regular business, the society arranged to give its ning to the council by property own annual chicken dinner during the month of November at the church

The marriage of Miss Katherine Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. preliminary work connected with W. Pierce of Menasha, and Roy Sund, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. between Sund of Neenah, will take place on Church and Main-sts in the second the evening of Sept. 15. The cereward was discussed and all pre- mony will be performed by the Rev. E. C. Kollath.

The marriage of Miss Clara Haertl. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. A Haertl, and Arthur Schultz will take submitted. The Coughlin bid was place Monday afternoon. The ceremony will be performed in the presence of immediate relatives only.

> group of women Wednesday evening at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Ellen Austin, at her home on W. Columbia-ave. Miss Austin is to be married next Monday morning to Henry Vanderhyden, Jr., of Menasha. The evening was spent in playing bridge. Prizes were won by Miss Lillian Eisenach, Mrs. Robert Ebert.

Election of officers of Equitable Fraternal Union, which was to have

as common carriers and licensed by these departments are to be compiled Friday evening at a meeting of the Several streets needing grading several committees connected were reported by the committee on this part of the city's work, the city attorney and city physician. Milk brought into the city and

distributed to homes, it was stated, city physician reported this to the council and asked that action be with storm taken to have all milk thus distributed tested. A license to sell nonintoxicating liquors at the armory was granted Albert Hausen. taker. The finance committee their basements. The work of relief is left in the hands of the board of

#### FOOTBALL SQUAD GROWS AS PRACTICE GOES ON

Neenah-Coach Ole Jorgenson's football squad was enlarged Wednesday evening from 45 to 56 men, the additional men appearing on the field for practice with the original lay afternoon. From this squad the coach expects to organize an excep- study tionally good team. There are 10 letter men left from last year's team to form the nucleus of the 1928-29 squad. Nightly practices are being held at Citizen's Athletic field.

High school musicians will meet Wednesday evening for the organizatlon of a high school orchestra. The orchestra will be in charge of Oscar Hoh, graduate of Lawrence college

taken place Wednesday evening, was deferred until the evening of Sept. 19

The Eagles will meet Thursday evening in regular monthly session. Work for the fall and winter will be laid out following the regular program of routine business.

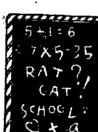


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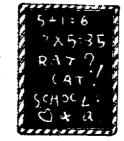
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### SCHOOL ENROLLMENT **BOOSTED TO 470**

Attendance at High School Now Is Largest in City's History

Neenah-Ten more students reported Wednesday afternoon for at Kimberly high school, making the total number of 470 now enrolled at that school. The total number to enroll on the opening day was 460, the largest number of pupils entering high school in history. A meeting of the Freshman class was held Wednesday afternoon to acquaint the new high school students with the program of work and to instruct them of their duties while in ligh school. Short talks were given y C. F. Hedges, superintendent, and . W. Ballantine, principal.

#### HOSPITAL TO GRADUATE FIVE GIRLS AS NURSES

Neenah- Five young women who lave been taking the nurses training course at Theda Clark hospital will graduate Friday evening, the exercises to be conducted at Masonic emple. The young women who have Nitingale Announcement.

# STONE OF NEW BUILDING

Neenah-The corner stone of the new hall under construction by the South Greenville Grange will be laid Sunday afternoon with special services in charge of Herman Inde, paster of the state Grange. Inde will be assisted by the Grange officer John Pingle, gatekeeper Ray Hart, steward; Harold Miller, assistant steward. Janet Menning, assistant lady steward; W. Pingle, overseer; George Schaefer, master; Robert Schroeder, chaplin: Mrs William Menning, lecturer; Schaefer, secretary; Milo Anderson, Viola Jahnke. treasurer. Bessie Reinders, Ceres; Mrs. Frank Westphal, Pamona. The public is in-

completed the course are Angela Steiner, Ruth Legge and Luella Campsure of Appleton; Bernice Landig of Menasha and Vera Archijuette of Neenah.

vited to attend the exercises.

morrow's Paper.

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#### GRANGE TO LAY CORNER CALL ANOTHER MEETING ON CHANGE IN ROAS

Neenah-A petition has been circulated among the Winnebago-co board members, calling for a special meeting of the board of supervisors within the next month, to take action for the third time on changing the route of the lakeshore road at its southern entrance into the city of Oshkosh. At present the road crosses two railroad tracks over which 47 trains pass daily, making a dangerous crossing. Plans will be put to the meeting to have the road routed along the east side of the tracks which will do away with any railroad crossing on the entire stretch between Neenah and Oshkosh.

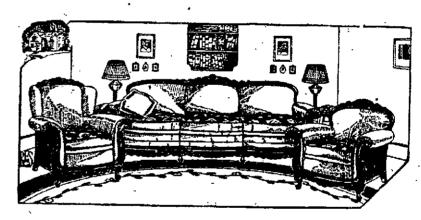
#### LARGE CROWD HEARS 2ND CONCERT BY ARMY BAND

Neenah-A large crowd of people gathered Wednesday evening at Doty Island park to hear the second of the series of band concerts given The Announcement From by the Appleton artillery band under Fleischner's Will Be in To- direction of Edward Mumm. The program was composed of popular and standard numbers. The next and last concert will be given next week. A feature of Wednesday evening's program was the vocal solo rendered by Annette Post, so-



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Neenah - William Patterson was

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ning in court to answer the charge.

bers of the assembly, second district, the Rev. H. A. Franzke, who is ill. of Neenah, and William Grimes is and Mrs. Arthur Ritger and Mrs Ray Manz have returned from a few Dean Barber, Winneconne gardi-

> nesday afternoon. Miss Anne Sloan is on

Joach Stagg's football squad also.

ment dances held in that village.

Chief Louis Rausch and family have returned from a vacation trip to Minnesota.

Lester Eberlein who has been spending his vacation here with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. August Eberlein, will return Sunday to Waukesha to continue his studies at Carroll college.

Clark hospital.

lew days. Mrs. C. E. Arnemann, Mrs. Clyde

SCHOOL BOARD MEETS SCHOOL BOARD MEETS

Neenah — The industrial board

will meet Thursday evening at Kimerly high school to make plans for

#### START WORK SOON ON TAYCO BRIDGE

Mill-st Bridge Has Been Strengthened to Care for up until the last man was out. The battery for the visitors was compos-Extra Traffic

Menasha - Greilling Construction company of Two Rivers, awarded the contract for building the new Taycost bridge and which for the last two weeks has been strengthening Millst bridge for the diversion of traffic over it, expects to get started on the former structure within the next few days. Work on the Mill-st bridge is about completed and it is now open to traffic. Heavy traffic across the canal will be diverted by way of the

Wisconsin Michigan Power company is at present installing a new and much larger gas main across the canal just below Tayco-st and will of the week. The bridge contractors have their combined office and tool house erected and all the preliminary measurements required by the new structure have been taken, so that actual construction work will commence as soon the contractors shift their crew of men from Mill-st to

#### SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha - Miss Lydia Johnson, Johnson, 104 Main-st, and Lawrence by Henry Jung as Sargeant Boun H. Curtin, Milwaukee, were married cer, Francis Frankart as Cox, and at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon at the Bert Finch as Box. Those participthome of the bride's parents. The ing in it were repeatedly encored. ceremony was performed by the Rev. Theodore J. Reykdal, pastor of Neenah Methodist church, Mrs. Y. Armstrong of Milwaukee was matron of honor and Walter V. Johnson of Detroit, brother of the bride, was

The ceremony was followed by a er at Hotel Menasha which was attended by 25 guests. The couple is planning a wedding trip to the Pacific coast by way of Banff and Lake Louise. They will visit Vancouver, Portland, Seattle and San Francisco and will return by way of Salt Lake and Denver, Colo. They will be absent a month. Mr. Curtin is connected with the American Appraisal company of Milwaukee, while Miss Johnson has been secretary to one of the executive officers of the company for the last five years. Out-of-town guests who attended

the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Nels Johnson, Walter V. Johnson, Mr. a\_d Mrs. Joseph Curtin and the Misses Hollister, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. William Armstrong, Miss Eleanor Curtin. Mrs. L. C. Keller, Frank Curtin and H. Williams, Milwaukee and J. Peterson, Ogdensburg.

Miss Barbara Mackin entertained a group of friends at cards Sunday night at her home on Second-st. Honors were won by Mrs. H. L. Voss, Miss Irene Decker and Mrs. Eric

Garfield-ave, and Paul Tews, Jr. were married at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Patrick church by the Rev. George A. Clifford, pastor. The attendants were Miss Marie Anton Tavelin, Edna Funk and Harry Tews. A reception and dinner was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents which was attended by 50 relatives and friends, several of whom were from Oshkosh. The bridegroom is an employe of John Strange Paper company. The couple will reside temporarily at 316

Menasha Odd Fellows are planning to attend a district meeting at Stockbridge. Saturday evening, Sept. The district is composed of Menasha-Neenah, Stockbridge, Oshkosh. Appleton and Kaukauna. The district meetings are held quarterly.

Mrs. Agnes Arno will entertain the Third Ward Royal Neighbor club Friday evening, Sept. 21, at her home on Nassau-st. Cards will

A group of friends were entertained Tuesday evennig at the home of Miss Lorraine Bishop. Cards were other season. played and the honors were won by Miss Elsle Brezinski and Miss Lu-

cille Schwartz. The Knights of Columbbus will elect new officers at their meeting; Thursday evening. Preliminary ar-

the reorganization of the bowling The Announcement From Just a Few Doors East of Hopfen-

Fleischner's Will Be in Tomorrow's Paper.

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#### MEN'S CLUB NINE IS DEFEATED AT OSHKOSH

Menasha—The baseball team of St. fary Young Men's club was defeated Labor day at Menominee park, Oshkosh, 3 to 2. It was anybody's game ed of Beach and Leigh.

## PASTOR WELCOMED HOME IN MENASHA

Congregation Fetes Father Hummel After His Return from Europe

Menasha-The reception given the Rev. John Hummel, pastor of St. Mary church, at St. Mary school building Wednesday evening by the Chriss suited in a collision with a car drivtian Mothers society in honor of his have it completed possibly by the end return from Europe was attended by TENDER ACTS QUICKLY, a crowd that practically filled the auditorium. A banquet to about 30 priests from neighboring cities was held at 6 o'clock and at 8 o'clock a program was given in the auditorium. Music was furnished by St. Mary high school band.

The Rev. N. J. Langenfeldt welcomed the pastor home in a brief talk which was responded to by Rev. Hummel who told about some of the impressions he received while had not shut off the motor promptly abroad. One of the things that impressed him was the fast living of

A feature of the program was an daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James operetta, "Box and Cox," presented



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#### RUNS INTO BRIDGE; FINE MOTORIST \$50

Neenah Man Held for Reck- Menasha high school has issued an **Concrete Posts** 

Menasha-Charles Knaack of Neefined \$50 and costs when he appear- high school, the team the coming ed before Justice F. J. Budney Wednesday evening. He was charged new material. oth reckless driving. George Thiele of Neenah, arrest

ed when found asleep in his car on Main-st, was fined \$5 and costs when he appeared in court.

John Hazelback of Menasha was fined \$10 and costs by Justice Budney for reckless driving and for disregarding an arterial sign at the north end of Mill-st bridge which re-

#### en by L. J. Pinkerton. SAVES CRASH OF DREDGE

Winnebago of Oshkosh, which is doing some work in the government canal just below Tayco-st bridge, was brushed by the swing Thursday morning as it was being opened to let the Herman Hitz pass down and would have been damaged if Gus Herman, bridgetender The bridge could not be opened its full width until the dredge down the canal several feet. While waiting to get through the bridge the Hitz drifted slightly out of its course and before it could be gotten back in position swung up against the dredge, but not with sufficient force to do much damage.

# MENASHA GRID PLAYERS

less Driving for Striking order for candidates for the football team to appear for practice at 3:30 Friday afternoon at the new athletie field at Butte des Morts building. nah, who ran into one of the con- On account of so many members of erete posts at Tayco-st bridge, was the former team having finished season will be

keep you from social gatherings-

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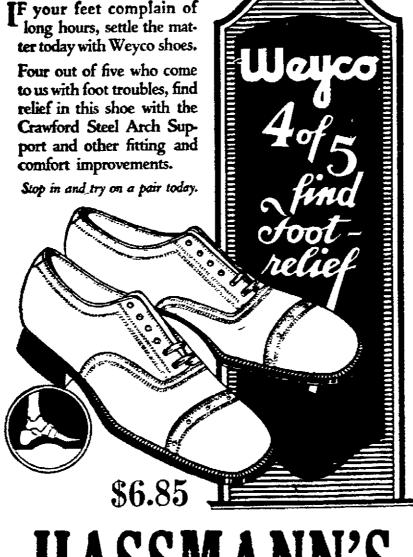
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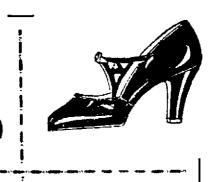
Menasha-The Catton team of the ADJOURNED SESSION OF

CITY COUNCIL CALLED

ule on Monday, Sept. 17. Seven in-

ning games to clow being played on

Menasha-An adjourned of the common council will be held The league is now on the home Thursday evening. Indications are stretch and will complete its sched- the session will be a busy one.





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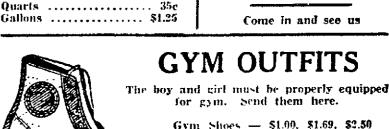
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See-Sawing On

Broadway

By Gilbert Swan

There is a store, aside from its

ut-rate sales, boasts that it refunds

or makes right anything found not

up to expectations. One hot day a

little-old lady timidly asked the floor walker where they kept their gold

fish. Receiving directions, she stop-

ped at a counter where gold fish

swam in tanks, reached into a bat-

tered old black purse, pulled out a

little lace handkerchief and unwrap-

ped it to show the waiting saleslady

"It was dead when I got it home."

the little old lady looked up over her

spectacles. "Can I please have an-

On the east side, under the Third

venue elevated, several stores fill

their windows with their specialty,

big, square, hard pillows, with wear-

able red covers. They range in

price from small 59-cent ones to al-

most a dollar. So many of them

dotted the windows for a few blocks

that curiousity overcame us. In-

quiring their use, we discovered that

they are "fiire-escape and window

ledge pillows.' In other words, wo-

men living in tenements buy them,

one apiece for the whole family, so

they can lean on the window ledge

or the fire escape comfortably, and

watch the life in the street below of

Monogrammed teeth are among

the season's personal accessories, it

seems. The wife of a chauffeur, a

sweet-faced young woman in her

20's, with a Scottish accent, was in

a local hospital for an operation.

When the nurse came along the first

night she asked for a glass of wa-

ter to put her teeth in The nurse

see.. they are gifts from my sis 🖣

Upon close examination it was

"With love from Janet," and the

One hootch addict that might be

pneumonia and was pulled

through by being given vaporized

liquor. He seems to have acquired

a regular taste for liquor, for no

one can bring a bottle of it near with-

out his screetching until he gets a

given some hootch alleged to have

been purchased in a night club and

This same Mr Dooley has figured

mistress had difficulty in getting him

by the customs man at the Canadian

border, who insisted that he was an

English bird. Mr. Dooley seemed

the country ever knew," an Ameri-

early in the century. The customs

man was convinced without further

The age of sex equality seems to

have dawned on the great White

Way. A new version of the old sand.

wich man appeared when a girl, rig-

ged up as a smart walking sign-

board, stepped onto Broadway with

flaming signs front and back and

a tall orange stovepipe atop her goid-

n bob-all advertising some well-

argument.

known lozenges.

bringing him back from abroad.

lebrandt is a certain "Mr. Dooley."

In Ten years ago he had a severe case

and my brother-in-law who are den

"Please be careful of them.

tists in the old country."

is in possession of the United States seen that the upper set had on them.

Shipping Board During the War the lower set, "To Jean from Tom."

i dead gold fish.

other?" She got it.

an evening.

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#### IT IS KOHLER

The nomination of Walter Kohler for governor on the Republican ticket means the election of one of the best and finest equipped men in the public service, able, industrious, patient, hon-

Every generation faces new problems, problems that cannot be solved always by the standards of the past. If the people are to get the most out of their government those selected for high authority must not merely be the kind who can plug up leaks when they become evident, for almost anyone can do that, but they must have that altogether too rare quality in our public men, keen judgment and foresight. We do not expect our leaders to be soothsayers or prophets, we expect nothing of the omniscient, but we should insist upon having that high grade of ability and talent that can feel out and expose the weaker parts of our governmental system as they become weak, understand how best to remedy them and thus prevent those breakdowns and miscarriages of justice that are so injurious to all alike. A government thus constituted tends in largest measure to perform the great task for which we set it up. Without that it may limp along, stumbling hither and thither, but never really getting any-

The campaign that Mr. Kohler waged indicates the set character of the man. He started out with the purpose of bringing before the people and discussing decent principles of government in a decent way. All the furious gas attacks of old-time politics never swerved him an inch from the course he had taken up. The flood of personal abuse aimed at him went by unnoticed. The time-worn attempt to create a mean prejudice against him because he was a successful millionaire manufacturer was without effect.

The people of Wisconsin may very well shake hands with each other, for the vote shows that political chicanery and preaching of class hatred can be carried too far. Voters have gone far to establish the proposition that the only true test for public office is character and capacity and whether the candidate can be of genuine service to the

We stress again the fact that Kohler never lost his head. If the reader will closely follow political campaigns he will find from that fact much about the men involved because the race for office is a strain on a man's stamina, a strain weaker characters cannot stand. evidenced by their losing their heads in the last few days or week of a campaign and hurling all sorts of wild and useless charges and epithets against their opponents. Kohler never lost his calm nor his faith that an intelligent people could quickly tell the spurious from the true, could separate the chaff from the grain. That sort of a character can best pilot the ship of state. It generally can be depended upon for that steadfastness of purpose necessary to solve the difficult problems that lay ahead.

The people of Wisconsin have done themselves proud.

#### EVADING JURY SERVICE

The New York Merchants' association has found that one-half to twothirds of the citizens drawn for jury service successfully evade it. The association is trying to remedy that situation. A good example of reform work is the decision of the big department store, Macy and company, to pay itemployees the full difference between their salaries and their jury fees when they are drawn for jury duty. This will doubtless reconcile many to such service when they would feel other wise that they could not afford it.

Jury pay ought to be higher. But no long as jury ices represent the finan-

cial standards of a generation or two ago, any business institution able to do what this firm does is performing a fine public service.

Still more important, however, than cash compensation is the cultivation of a psychology which will regard jury service as a public duty. Every form of encouragement promotes that state

#### BEAUTIFUL RAILWAYS

The Chicago & Northwestern railroad is preserving and encouraging the wild flowers along its right of way. Acting under orders, the men who cut the weeds and grass along the sides of the track take care to cut only the objectionable sorts, so that the flowers will bloom and spread.

It is but a step from this practice to planting flowers and shrubs along the right of way, as some eastern railroads are doing. The Long Island railroad has adorned some of its unsightly cuts with climbing roses. The New Haven has done a good deal along the same line. The conservation of wild flowers, however, is a more natural policy, and probably easier and less expensive.

Sooner or later, travel on American railways will be not only comfortable but beautiful. That is, provided the billboards are kept within bounds. So far, they continue to be the most prevalent adornment.

#### SAVING ANTIQUES

Henry Ford's attempt to buy an old pipe organ in a church at Portsmouth, R. I., and move it away, is opposed by many prominent Rhode Islanders. The organ is not worth much as a musical instrument. It has been used nearly 200 years. But it is naturally valued as a historic relic. The tradition is that it was given to Trinity Church, Newport in 1733, by George Berkeley, Lord Bishop of Cloyne, and was moved about a century ago to its present

Other efforts made by Mr. Ford in America and abroad, to buy antique objects and buildings, are likewise meeting with resistance. Old stuff, more and more, changes from junk to antiques. Those who have known and loved it, or who merely feel the pull of local pride, object to having it up-

That is a proper attitude, and one well enough suited to modern conditions. Museums and collections are all right, but not so necessary as they used to be. Travel is so much easier, people can go to see exhibits in their natural setting.

#### SCHOLARS IN POLITICS

Dr. Graham Wallas, English "philosopher in politics", tells Americans there is a place in that sphere for highbrows, and thinks we might use more of them in the United States.

American students of politics reply that that is difficult because our voters are suspicious of experts. Thus the first chance they had in New York and Chicago, they turned out of office men noted for their training and skill as public administrators.

There is less of this antagonistic spirit, however, than there was a few years ago. A nation respecting experts in business and professional life begins to appreciate them in political life. The difficulty may be less with the people than with the experts. Politics is one of the "human sciences." It requires unusual humanity in a public man, as well as unusual knowledge. Heart is as important as brain. The politician or statesman accomplishes his work only through people. To succeed in a big way, he must be not only a philosopher and expert but a good fellow. commanding personal loyalty. Such a combination is rare.

We don't know whether Dr. Ward's new fiftyvolume book aimed at the mistakes of our times mentions it or not, but the book certainly has made an error of omission if the age isn't described as that period in which a young lady may be allowed out into the August heat with out stockings but never without furs.

Dr. William Bowie of the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey says the earth is cooling off one day by the railroad administration. legree Centigrade every 16,000,000 years. Thus, the earth will be two degrees Fabrenheit cooler the Aisne and the American artillery was supin the years 16.001,928 A. D. Gosh, we hardly

Nearly a billion and a balf is being spent on the roads of the United States this year, but we haven't noticed any fund for the prosecution of the fellows who take their highways at 10 miles an hour, and straight down the middle

We're not skeptics, but we're beginning to loubt just a little if there's any great load of news in the usual Monday story headed "Conhage Spends Quiet Sunday.

Emil Ludwig, in his impressions of America views success, and not money, as the ideal. The professor must have missed seeing some of our better class cicaret ads.

A stalk of corn from which 10 ears sprouted was exhibited in a Philadelphia grocery the other day. Too late, however, for honorable mention in Hoover's acceptance speech.

# Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to licalth. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

SIGNS OF DROUGHT APPROACHING Here are some very good "directions mothers," which Dr. Joseph K. Calvin gives to mothers of children with the hed wetting habit:

Directions to Mothers Stop all punishments or any action that wil trouse fear in connection with the habit. Stop shaming.

Stop all arguing and rowing and dominating unreasonably—the question of the use of the toilet should not be a battleground of discipline. Stop all displays of emotional concern and substitute an indifferent attitude,

Treat mishaps in a casual and kindly way so as not to concentrate the child's mind on the failures and difficulties. Stimulate interest in success by much praise ado and rewards for dry nights—avoid mention of wet nights.

Never express lack of faith in the child. Keep a gold star calendar of dry nights only Stop "babying" the child by overaffection. Never mention to the child that he has "weak kidneys or "weak" bladder or that he will "outgrow" the habit in later years.

General Rules 1.—Restrict fluid (milk, water, soup, etc.) after p. m. The evening meal should be light and dry, that is, cereal or custard or junket, bread, jelly, fruit, etc. Avoid coffee, tea, salt, pepper and condiments at all meals. Especially avoid salt and sweets after 4 p. m. as these excite thirst. 2.--Empty the bladder before retiring, and again at 10 or 11 p. m. Be certain that the child

urinates freely at these times. 3.-Rest: An afternoon nap if possible; no excitement after 5 p.m., such as exercise, reciting, competitive games, loud laughter, movies or exciting radio programs. The child should sit down and play quietly after 5 p. m. The child should not become too fatigued before retiring and should retire early. Elevating the foot of the bed six inches is advisable

Besides the direction that "weak" kidneys or bladder should never be mentioned to the child (or to anyone else, for neither kidneys nor bladder are "weak" in children with the bed wetting habit), it might be well for parents, grandmothers, and other relatives to heed another important rule, namely, never refer to the bed wetting at all, that is, let it be a secret known only o the child and mother, nurse or guardian. Nothing is more disastrous to the prospects of correction of the habit than embarrassment of VALUABLE DEPARTMENT COL of foreigners who, desiring to recthe child. No normal child with the bet wetting habit can help feeling embarrassed and it is as unwise as it is unkind to recognize that it occurs at all except when necessary for parent or nurse.

I have noticed in too many of the letters from persons seeking advice about the correction of the bed wetting habit, an unsympathetic attitide. Indeed, in 20 per cent of these requests profound interest remain scattered Congress has consented. Sometimes does not even acknowledge relationship with the child, and when anyone who is presumably responsible takes that attitude there is nothing I can do, or nothing I will do I have no instructions or advice to give indiscriminately about this misfortune of childhood. Let readers who seek advice bear this in mind when writing to of the collections. At such time it is me. Don't ask me such foolish questions as expected that the articles will be State Department remains in posses-

What can be done with a child that wets the placed on public exhibition. bed?" The only answer I would make for that is "Let the child's guardian, or anyone who will from the experiences of th acknowledge relationship with the child, write I'm quite fed up with this mean attitude of some parents toward their own children. If such parents are not too dumb they ought to be able to understand that this bed wetting habit is nothing shameful and it happens in the best famous officers of the Revolution-

Now, then, if your household is divided on the vet and dry issue, tell me just how you stand. Otherwise, never mind—I am not interested in impersonal statistics.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWER In Reply to Same We Beg to Snicker

It has been brought to my attention by a friend that an article in reference to the Parkinson disease appeared in your esteemed paper\_recently. I wish to advise that I would be much interested in getting any further information from you in regards to this disease. A well known specialist . . . Trusting that I may be favored with a reply at your earliest convenience

Answer-Shucks, friend, why all the complete etter writing language? As I carefully explained in the article about Parkinson's affection. I can rive the method of treatment to physicians only f your physician desires the information I'll be glad to comply. Meanwhile, I am gratified to observe that you didn't use the word "same" as a

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#### LOOKING BACKWARD

#### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Thursday, Sept. 10, 1903 While farmers mourned over the damage done

o the potato crop by the wet weather, they vere pleased over the prospects of a good yield of corn. If no frost occurred in the following days t was expected that the crop would be the best n three years.

Miss Anna Nowship and George Hoh, both of Freenville, were married at Zion's Lutheran hurch the previous afternoon John Letter, who had been spending a two

reeks' vacation with friends at Black Creek had new nation just having wrenched returned home and was to resume his duties at free from monarchical rule, it was the post office the following day. George Woelz returned that morning from a

six weeks' trip through the west and Califor-C. S Dickinson had returned from Montana where he had spent the previous several weeks

on a hunting expedition Otto Zuehlke left for Milwaukee the previous night to attend the state fair.

Miss Lillian Snell and Frank Webb, both of other men in the pay of the United specially constructed glass case in this city were married the previous div. They were to make their home in Appleton The Rebekahs entertained the Odd Fellows the previous night at a box social.

#### TEN TEARS 160 Thursday, Sept. 5, 1918

Nearly a million railway employes of the lower pay class were granted raises in pay that The main German forces had retrooted across porting the pursuit over the Yeste.

Miss Mary Krueger, doughter of Mr and Mrs. Fred Krueger and Frank Burmeister announced leaves, which rival the color of the doubtless from the sweetish gummy their marriage the previous day. It occurred on maple and the dogwood, it was con- substance obtained from the tree

Mrs. William Thompson was to entertain ladies of the J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic at a some social at her home the following Friday afternoon. The afternoon was to be devoted to Red Cross work Instead of the usual sympasium work for boys of the number and senior classes of high school. military training was sub-tituted A drill in beautifuly figured red gumwoodwith southwestern Connecticut westward which all classes took part was held once a week, ornate patterns is prized for deco- to Kansas and southward to Florida Seventy students had enrolled in the French class at the high .chool, rooking the classes

The total enrollment at the high select was 42 that day. It was the fifth day of school.

China launches a new marchine Peace" That's almost as good a loke as Secretar, Kellogg can tell.

## "We Had a Rendezvous With Death!"



# ASKIN WRITES TODAY

LECTIONS

Washington still is lacking in a national hall of archives with the result that documents and articles of but may not be so delivered until and largely unknown. It is now thought likely, however, that with the completion of the several new department buildings, the prepara- passed away or left the service and tions for which have been begun, there will be a general overhauling

These collections have resulted Departments. Perhaps the one of ones and robes of State, all of exgreatest national interest is in the hands of the War Department. It consists of quite a substantial number of cards bearing the names of ary Army. These signatures are an by Commodore Perry State subscribed to the oath of allegiance. The cards themselves were Japanese articles. They were inmade out by General Washington during the bitter Winter when the an exhibit of Japanese workmanwas encamped at Valley ship. Forge. General Washington framed the oath and required all of his officers to subscribe to it. The cards constituted a sort of index to the commissioned personnel of the Revolutionary forces.

It is interesting to note that one of the cards bears the signature of General Benedict Arnold, who later turned traitor and went to England.

serving in the British army. The existence of this collection of cards is known to but few people and is very jealously guarded by War Department officials. Indeed. the National Museum and the Manuscript Division of the Library of and Secretary of the Treasury Lane Congress would both like to have It was, of course, all written in long the cards but the War Wepartment hand. Some letters were written in takes the position that as they are military records they belong in the War Department files.
DECORATIONS AND GIFTS FIL

ED AWAY Another collection of great interest is in possession of the State Department. This is a more misce!laneous assortment, containing, in fact such things as garments, oil Secretary of the Treasury during paintings, foreign decorations, gold the War of 1812. Mr. Callatin was a watches, and many others. The Constitution of the United States forbids officials of the United States hand, a very shaky one. It dealt Government to accept gifts from with the national finances The few foreign princes or states. This was pages this report covers compares written into the Constitution bethe the

cause, the republic being in nature of an experiment and feared something like bribery might be attempted by old world rulers in an efficeri to subvert the upstart cepublicans. In consequence no gift may be

accepted save with the express consent of Congress. American naval captains, members of the Coast Guard and life saving services, and tion of independence enshrined in a States have effected many rescues the Library of Congress. Thereto-

some six hundred supercargoes. A ognize the services, have awarded special school was established and and are to give information to Mrs. Wil-Washington, D. C .- Although the decorations, watches, cups, or even there the young men were given an dea has been frequently broached, monetary grants. These are sent to intensive course in the duties of W might add that he is a parrot. supercargo. Then set forth the State Department for delivery

Congress takes so long to adopt the needed resolution that the man for whom the award is intended either can not be found. So, over the years, quite a collection of such articles has accumulated and the

Included in the State Department confection are some very fine kim quisite workmanship and material which were presented to the Depart ment by the first Japanese mission which came to the United States after the opening up of Japswords and fans are among the tended as a gesture of goodwill and

These are not on view to the pub-He but in all probability they will be so placed in the new building. So gradual has been the accumulation that no one really knows just how many valuable things are tucked away in the strange lofts of the State Department.

#### VALUABLE TREASURY DOCU-MENTS

Not long ago, purely by accident some very valuable documents were discovered in a loft of the Old Treasury. There were two invaluable finds One consisted of a file of corres pondence between Andrew Jackson Jackson's own hand and others had been written by an amanuensis, being merely signed by Jackson. The l ters dealt with the famous bank of the United States controversy, one of the principal issues of Jacks

Presidency. The other discovery was an annual report of Albert Gallatin who was very old man. His annual report. however, was written in his own with the substantial volume required to print current annual reports of Secretaries of the Treasury much as the small sums of money handby the Treatury in those days compares with the billions in which Secretary Mellon deals.

These documents were turned over to the Manuscript Division of the Liberty of Congress where they are expected to public view.

It will be remembered that only recently was the original Declara

Red cum is frequently called

manufacturers of perfumes, tobac-

composition are similar to those of

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which grows in Asia Minor.

THE RED GUM

Although red gum has always wood it leads all others in quantity een prized for the brilliancy of the autumnal tints of its star-shaped "sweet gum," the name originating sidered practically worthless as a This gum is much in demand by the wood until recently.

Methods of seasoning the wood co, adhesives and pharmaceutical have been found and fed gum new preparations: Its properties and ranks seventh as a lumber producing tree. It is used principally for interior finish, furniture, boxes acneer and slack cooperage

rative paneling and for furniture, and Texas. The commercial range Considerable gumwood is sent is largely confined to the most lands abroad where it is manufactured in- of the lower Ohio and Mississippi to furniture which often finds is basine and to the lowlands of the way back to America under the southeastern coast Red gurn grows name "satin walnut" and some- to a large size re calle it times as "Circassian walnut

trees have a diameter of from one As a slack cooperage wood red and one-half to three feet and ; gum ranks next to elm, the leading height of 80 to 120 feet.

charge of the loads of Shipping Board vessels. They sailed the seven seas and were known in every port. They

drew up detailed reports of their observations These included charts of the va jous harbors visited with whiff. But Mr. Dooley insists that elaborate notes concerning physical it must be good. Recently he was characteristics as well as commer-The importance of having safe he refused it. storage for government records was

forcibly brought to the authorities in many interesting incidents. Once, Justice was prosecuting an trust suit against the New York, New Haven, and Hartford Railroad Much evidence had been collected over the course of a protracted in- to sense trouble, for in a cheerful vestigation. It was stored in the old tone he began to sing the old song, Department building, a remodeled "I'm Mr. Dooley, the greatest man ridence builing, once the of Senator McMillan. As the time can song in vogue when he was born

fore it had been in the custody of

A collection of more recent date

Board trained and put at work

the State Department.

came for the use of the documents it was discovered that their usefulness had been almost wholly destroyed. Mice had nibbled the various papers until they were scarce y decipherable.

# The Question Box

Information on almost any subject can be secured by sending questions to the Post-Cres cent information Bureau Frederick J. Haskin director Washington D. C. The bureau does not answer questions pertaining to medicine nor does it express opinions on the merits of stocks and bonds Send a 2-cent stamp or a stamped and self-addressed envelope with your question.

Q. Please give a list of DX staions. C. M. A. There is no such list. DX is a erm used simply to designate distant stations. A man is said to be "D Xing" when he is trying to get distant stations late at night when the neare stations are off.

Q Should hot water be used in soda has been dissolved in the pro-

washing a refrigerator? M. B. P. A. Tepid water in which baking

portion of a teaspoonful to one-half gallon of water, has been found to be the best agent. Q. Why is the air around large waterfalls charged with electricity M. E. S.

A. Where drops of water are broken into spray there is a separation of positive from negative electricity. The water retains the former and the adjacent air acquires the latter.

Q. How many islands are there in Lake Winnepesaukee? T. R. H. A. This New Hampshire lake contains more than 100 islands. Q. When was the Johnstown flood? R. W. M.

A. The Johnstown flood took place on the 30th of May, 1899, and was caused by the bursting of a reservoir about twelve miles east of the

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Racine -(P)- Religious meetings during which such entertainment as dancing, golf and swimming is interspersed were started here, to be continued for three days.

The meeting is that of the Episcopal Young People's association from Wisconsin and Illinois. It is scheduled to bring forth for frank discussion the difficult problem of modern youth and the church.

This, the fifth annual conference of the association, will bring the modern entertainments that are cal-

Modern interpretation of religion ty, is another speaker-teacher.

the conference and will give daily in | in after years." spirational addresses. The Rev. Wal-Forest, Ill., a former student at Ox- expected. ford, England, will present his views

forms an important part of the program for the young Eilen Terry, the late English acare on schedule and times will be and costumes for George C. Tyler's

fling to David E. Evans of Chillas Ross.

LITTLEJOE MOST BACHELORS CONTEND THEY KNOW EVERYTHING ABOUT WOMEN WHICH MAY BE WHY THEV'RE BACHELORS.



culated to attract the youthful visit- cago, president of the association, is ors while they are engaged in seri- primarily to develop leaders among been too much for a heart weaken ous consideration of the church prob. the youth for future church endeav-

"We must appreciate the fact that and the church in the light of re. the field of young people's work is cent developments among young peo limited to a comparatively short pe-Rev. LeRoy Burroughs, Episcopal chaplain at Iowa State College, Amer, who for several years has devoted himself especially to work with ple will be given the group by the riod of years, a period in which lifevoted himself especially to work with certain for themselves the manner youth. Dr. George Craig Stewart of in which the church fits into their Evanston, Ill., director of Episcopal lives and interests," said Mr. Ev activities at Northwestern Universians today. "The success of our work lies not so much in present accom-The Rev. James Madison Johnson, paishments as in the development of vicar of St. John's church, River leaders who will be capable of ac-Forest, III., is listed as chaplain of cepting more definite responsibilities

More than 100 young people, chiefter C. Bihler of Christ church; River ly leaders in their own parties, are

DAME TERRY'S SON

London - Gordon Craig, son of people. Tennis and golf tournaments tress, has designed the settings oted to swimming, musical enter- production of Macbeth, opening in production of Macheth, opening in dizziness, biliousness, nausea, indigenthal Philadelphia, October 29. Craig will and get one of those familiar little redand get one of those familiar little redand get one of the company of the redamness of the company of the The purpose of the conference, ac | he represented in America by Doug-

Two substitute carrier appoint-

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Chicago - Vacations come once year to many persons, but not to Fred Degen, loop barber, who has been at his chair 50 years without a vacation. Now that his chance has come Degen will take "a little run out to Elgin and Aurora, and maybe have dinner at a fashionable city

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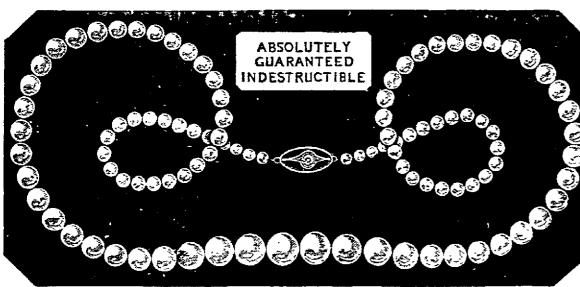
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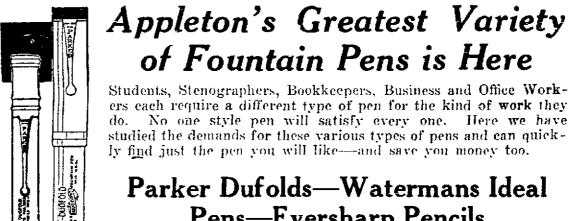
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# A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

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**BEAUTY HINTS** 

# Raise Boys First And Then Grass

Auntie had no children but lawn, shrubbery and flowers.

She looked at the brown patches made not altogether by the August sun. Dozens of feet, shod and otherwise, had raced over that forlorn lawn all summer. It was baked hard with parades, prisoner's base, ball games and sundry.

She shook her marcelled head and walked into the house where apple dumplings were boiling for lunch She sniffed the aroma of steaming apples with distaste, looked at the worn hall-and-stair carpet, peeped into the living room with its worn, nondescript chair covers, faded curtains and well-thumbed magazines. Then, stern and determined, she mounted the stairs to her sister's room. The hum of the electric machine stopped and Buddy's trousers sprawled, as Buddy's mother turned around from her sewing. "Hello, Lil."

"**Ĺil" p**opped down on the edge of the bed, something she would not have permitted in her own house, but then her sister's bed was all sags and bulges. Sitting on it could not

"Don't you ever stop?" she panted. "Your house is as hot as Hades and I should think you could have something cooler than dumplings for Of all things at this time of

"I can't have salad for the boys. They want something filling-besides they love them so and they coaxed for them today so I promised. Come on down; they're cooked by this time and I have the table all set." "I've had my lunch," said Auntie

with distaste. Then suddenly, "I begun her year's interne service in don't see how you stand this place. the West Penn hospital here. The house is bad enough but the outside's a fright. You scarcely have a American woman, Dr. Ling hopes where she learned English. blade of grass left and the steps are worn to the wood. Not a drop of paint. Surely the children could stay fried eggplant, fruit out back or play on the walk. I cream cheese balls, wouldn't let them abuse things. Your cream pie, milk, coffee. lawn is an eye-sore-and that flower-bed you started, well, it's just nothing. I'd have more pride."

trousers and disconnected the cord lops. Serve with extra pop-overs. of the machine from the wall socket. "I'll tell you how it is, Lil," she

said, slowly pushing the machine back to its place and closing the lid. I cup chopped raw potatoes, "Just now I'm raising boys. A little later on I'll raise grass."

# SISTER MARY'S

BY SISTER MARY real, cream creamed dried beef, pop- dish. overs, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON-Baked hash, head lettuce with chiffonade dressing, blueberry muffins, milk, tea.

Chinese Girl Interne



Dr. Amy Shu Hoa Ling, a graduate of Western Reserve university, Cleveland, O., is serving her interneship in a Pittsburgh, Pa., hospital before returing to her native China.

"Though I like to write," she said

school annuals, and for Peking

newspapers, gradually I came to

feel that medicine was the great-

est thing in the world. To think

that you can help people in their

physicial sufferings, that is so nice.

"I came to America because I

wanted to get the best education

Crystal wore the sleeveless yellow

and Faith's crit-

icism, but because she honestly be

lieved she looked her most charming

and girlish self in it. Bob had given

her three letters of introduction to

Half-past nine found her seated

alone in a small office adjoining the

reception room of The Interstate Fi-

nance Company. The "receptionist,"

i pretty, casual girl in a very smart

iress of sheenless, expensive dark-

blue silk, had inspected her letter of

introduction to the president of the

company, and had called upon the

president's secretary to handle the

With the pretty receptionist Crys-

tal had suddenly felt offensively gau-

dy, but the secretary who conducted

her into the bare little inner room

restored her self-confidence. For

Miss Manley was a withered stick of

woman, worse than frumpy in a

dress at least three sizes too large

for her. She had peered at Crystal

earchingly, almost malevolently,

which rode a nose which had ap-

arently never been contaminated by During the short interview, which

demands for information from Miss-

Manley and of Crystal's determinedly

sweet, girlishly shy, but evasive re-

FLAPPER FANNY

SAYS--

thick-lensed spectacles,

applicant.

business men of his acquaintance.

Pittsburgh, Pa.-(P)- Far from country to devote her life to the the turbulent area where her councare of sick women and children trymen are engaged in conflict, Dr. She is a graduate of Western Re-Amy Shu Hoa Ling of Peking has serve university, Cleveland, O. Dr. Ling first became interested in medicine during her freshman

Looking every bit like a young year at the University of Peking eventually to return to her own

Creamed dried beef is quite delicious served in hot pop-overs. Cut the tops from the pops, fill with Buddy's mother released Buddy's the creamed mixture and replace that is offered in the world of medi-BAKED HASH

cups left-over meat, 1 cup chopped raw onions, salt and nepper, 1 cup cup buttered

and vegetables, cluding onion through food chopper. Mix thoroughly and season pepper. Put into . well-buttered baking dish and pour milk over. Cover with buttered crimbs and bake one hour in BREAKFAST-Bartlet pears, ce-la slow oven. Serve from baking

FUR BELTS

A sumptuous black crepe frock silk dress with green hat, belt and that is toped by an ermine trimmed

#### DINNER—Calf's heart stuffed black coat has a four inch belt of hunting expedition, not because she with raisins, twice baked potatoes, ermine, with a rich crystal buckle.

THE TINYMITES

READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

LL take a hot dog," Coppy "Oh, ger, the trainer has a task cried. A great big fat one for me. I think I'll run and find then was spied. "Oh, that's him. He has promised a surprise." said he. "Put He scampered off and left the rest mustard on it, too. Just tuck it to cut and eat and do their best to right inside a burn. To eat it will have their hungr satisfied. They be lots of fun. I'll eat this one, and goon were heaving sighs. then perhaps another when I'm] From to the trainer's

tent wee Coppy very quickly went. Clowny "Oh, here you are," the trainer said. "Please get this fact right said. "I'm glad that you have Twill cost come. I'll very shortly turn you you just ten cents before I give loose where you can put a whip to you food to eat." Then Scouty use." When told that he'd train cried, "Well, fix up there. I've annuals, it struck thirty cents, as you can see. To durely

along when told that nothing Coppy cried, "Hurray would go wrong. A tiger and a And Carpy added, "Yep! hon soon were chased into a ring-So Clowny fixed three When Coppy's nerve was finally het does, and the Tinies had a found, he had them jumping all feast. "My goodness, these are around "See there," exclaimed very good," said Scouty, "I am the transer, "It is quite a simple

Clowny answered, "Fine! My sales will be increased.

Cleany roles an elephant in the A secret is the shortest distance CHENILLE LACE MAKES ENTRY IN WINTER STYLES

Paris -(A)- Velvet reaches its most subtle form in winter fashions now being shown here, in chenille lace, which is lace of heavy body with figures worked in velvet

Whole evening dresses, and sometimes jackets to match, are made of the chenille lace. One famous dressmaker uses only dot forms of chenille lace, with circular designs worked out in hyriad little balls of chenille of graduated sizes.

married and has a jealous wife. wish she'd quit jabbing me with questions and let me see Mr. Har-

At last Crystal made her demand aloud: "Please, Miss Manley, won't you let me talk with Mr. Harvey?" "Mr. Harvey leaves all applications for stenographic positions to me," Miss Manley answered curtiy, but I'll see if he wants to talk with you. I'm very much afraid, however, that there is no opening at pres-

ent. Just a minute. The "just a minute" stretched out into five, ten, fifteen. Crystal finding herself alone, crossed and uncrossed her nude-silk legs, experimented with the hem of her brief yellow silk dress-tweaking it until it demurely covered her kness, then pulled it slightly higher so that the rounded, silken knee-caps showed. Snapping open her vanity case, she carefully made up her face anew, although it was already thickly coat-

ed with rouge and powder. Crystal was flapping her powder puff against her nose for the second time when Miss Manley re-entered

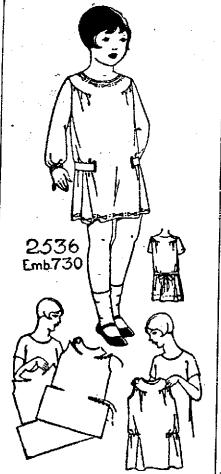
"Mr. Harvey is very sorry, Miss Hathaway, but there is no opening for a stenographer at present," she said flatly, and Crystal was sure that her slate-gray eyes behind the thick lenses glinted with malicious thri-

"But, oh. I did want to see Mr. and did considerable work for the Harvey himself!" Crystal protested. "Mr Harvey saw you," Miss Manley retorted drily. "He never considers an applicant until he has observed har, when she thinks herself

"Oh!" Crystal cried, the hot blood of shame and anger staining her neck and face. "He spied on me! I n ver heard of anything so contemptible! You can tell your Mr. Harvey for me that I wouldn't work for him if he paid me a hundred dollars a week!"

A minute later, as she waited for the elevator, her eyes hot with tears, she tore up the other two letters that Bob Hathaway had given her. NEXT: Tony to the Rescue,

#### Slip on Dress



consisted of sharp, uncompromising IT'S UNUSUAL A one-piece slip-on dress of pale plies. Crystal had reflected, with satpink batiste embroidered in blue, for wee maids of 2, 4 and 6 years of real "She must be at least 40, poor French insportanemfw emfw w4 thing. She resents me because I'm French inspiration, that only reyoung and pretty-well, almost pret- quires 1% yards of 40-inch material fore using for the first time. ty. Reside her. I'm a Follies beauty. to make it for the 4 year old. It is I don't see how a man could bear to cut in from armhole edges which have her around him. Maybe he's forms the yoke, the lower edge of which is gathered and stitched to upper edge. The skirt is treated in same manner, being cut in at either. side of waistline. The belt arrangement is cute, slipped through bound openings and tieing in bow at back. Chambray, crepe de chine, dimity, dotted swiss, printed linen, plain linen, organdie, voile, and gingham are smart suggestions for Style No. 2536. Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Emb. No. 730 (blue or yellow) costs 15 cents extra. Our betterns are made by the leading Fashion Designers of New York City and are guaranteed to fit perfectly. Suggest

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piece of land that may have trees in the background, but none across the front. For the Rio Verda suggests the bare stretches of hot countries, and it at home where vegetation is

For comfort, one could search far from a home that affords one such ample room. Three bed roms are included in its plan, and none of them small.

The living room has its fireplace for cool evenings, its windows on two sides for sunny days. A pleasant feature is the side terrace opening off the dining room.

This home was built for living as vell as romantic thoughts. kitchen proves that. Here you find everything to save steps, time and energy: built-in refrigerator, ironing board, cabinet, broom closet and range. And, of course, a con- distant brown hills in the rear.

#### SOCIAL DIRECTOR TELLS OF SERVICE



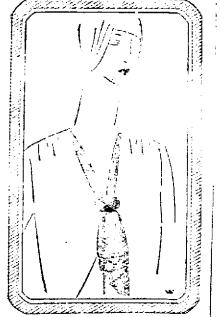
of-towners with all the personal

"In this line of work nothing suhprises us. We may be matrons of honor at a wedding, may take charge of a sick room and even see a guest to the ether room for an

LUBRICATING EGG BEATER Use glycerine instead of oil to lubricate the egg beater and meat grinder. Thus you avoid imparting an oily taste to food.

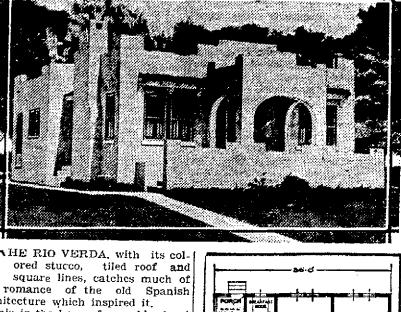
COOKING UTENSILS All new cooking utensils should be Loroughly greased and heated be-

Cut watermelon in cubes and pile on a nest of lettuce leaves. Serve



oru lace, with ends looped top ; falling in a jalot, trims a rest

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with French dressing to which a little grated Roquefort cheese has been

CLEANING DRAIN BOARD Rub the drain board with the inside of lemon peels, sprinkle with a cleansing powder and let stand a result is a dazzling whiteness.

MAPLE SAUCE

Nothing makes a more delicious sauce for cup custard or bread or rice pudding than hot maple syruv. Let it boil a little and serve as pip- only makes it fussy, and it wastes ing hot as possible.

# Family Interests Should Reflect In Living Room

**∀**EW YORK—Interesting living rooms reveal at a glance the daily life of the family, the have books everywhere, a busy lesk tells its story, the workasket adds its own homely touch. What we need is the courage to really express our personal likes and dislikes. In that way we win the indefinable quality of person-

As we look at our room with new eyes, let us be sure that each member of the family has his special chair and lamp. Particularly the man of the house. It is amazing how little imagination many women use in making their families comfortable. Many a man is clutching frantically to a wornout Morris chaid or a creaky rocker because it holds out to him the comfort his masculine soul craves. It is so simple. A deep upholstered chair, a table near at hand for books and smoking things, and a bright lamp. Then if you would have him rise up and call you doubly blessed, add a cushioned footstool to match the chair!

#### DON'T BUY SETS

agant thing in the world is not to know what you really need. Sets bright upholstery. All decoration esting rooms. Sometimes two chairs against plain ones, hold a room together, but above all avoid matched groups. There is a lovely choice of welldesigned furniture from which to floor or the upholstery to be select today, more than we ever had pictures, and then we will make

For further information, please the extra space it offers may be may want to set them off with very welcome. Small tables along- plain rich surfaces every where in side comfortable chairs are an the draperies, the rug, the upholmost convenient. Then there are color so many odd pieces, small book- than the ivory we have used so cases, magazines stands, or plant stands of excellent design. Attractive odd pieces will give the final Good arrangement of furniture

is not a matter of whim or fancy. Davenports, desks, bookcases, large while before scrubbing clean. The tables—in short, the large pieces of months to find just the room never should be set on the bias. Rugs always should be laid square with the room. Years ago can we achieve a truly we had the idea that it made a living"room room "cozy" to pull the furniture across the corners. It doesn't it space dreadfully. A rectangular velvet belts studded with

METETABEL THANKFUL | room is easier to arrange than a

square one. Every room should have a focal center. A fireplace is a natural nterests in each home. Students center. You can feel it pulling the entire room toward there is no fireplace, a long center wall, or a group of windows, or the space between two windows will serve the same purpose. Naturally it will be some center space from which the rest of the room seems to radiate. With this established, the furniture should be arranged toward it. It will help in arranging if you remember that chairs should not have to be moved around when guests come in order to make people comfortable. They should be already in the half circle arangement that is

so friendly and inviting. What shall the living room rug he? Plain carpet entirely covering the floor will make a small room seem larger. If a plain rug is used it should pretty well cover the plain carpet material, floor. Of chenille is the aristocrat. It comes in wide width and lovely Wilton is the next choice.

one can afford it there is nothing like a fine Oriental, but better any day an honest domestic than In buying furniture I recom- a shoddy Oriental. CHOOSING COLOR SCHEME The color scheme may be taken from the chintz at the windows,

is a balancing of picture surfaces and checks and the like them together. We may decide whether we want the windows, who everything else harmonize. In a A chest of drawers adds a touch busy living room with many of variety in a living room, and books, flowers, and pictures we stery be treated as one. A putty much gives a rich Dust or no dust, the floor should be stained a medium walnut color.

A light floor kills a room. A real living room is never finished. Year by year, it is growor vase we have wanted for a certain space. Only in this way

Among the accessories are noticed

#### Velvety Caramel Cake

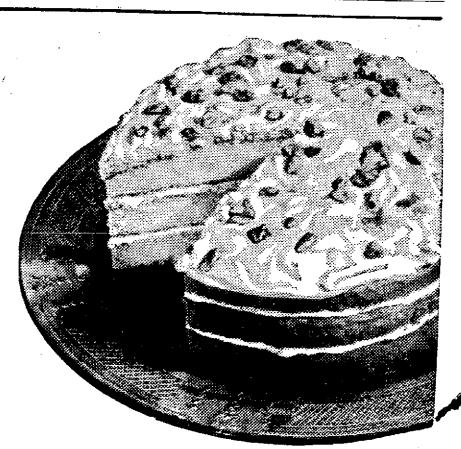
2 cup shortening cup sugar eggs reaten light 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

3 teaspoons Dr. Price's Baking

34 cup milk Beat shortening and sugar to a light soft cream. Add beaten eggs and vanilla extract. Sift flour, salt and baking powder and add alternately with milk, beating smooth. Pour into 3 greased tayer cake tins. Bake in moderate oven at 375° F. about 20 minutes. Or make only 2 layers and bake remainder of batter in small cup cake tins. Ice with the following:

CARAMEL ICING 11/2 cups light 1/2 tesspoon Dr. brown sugar Price's Baking Powder

Boil sugar, water and baking powder together to 232" F. or until mixture spins a small thread. Pour slowly one-third the ayrup over beaten egg whites, beating continually. Continue beating while remainder of syrup cooks to "38" F or until it forms a soft ball in cold water. Add to egg mixture and bear until thick. Chopped nuts may be added to this tring. Makes 3 eight-inch tayers or 2 tayers and 6 small cakes. All measurements level.



# Velvety Caramel Cake

# [ made with this quick baking powder ]



4-Minute Date Muffins

tesspoons Dr. Price's C cup stoned dates, cut Baking Powdet in small piece cre beaten ticht 🌿 teaspoon salt cup tralk 3 tablespoons melted

Sift baking cowder flour, salt and sugar together. Add dates, cut in small vieres with scissors. Mix well besten age with misk and melted shortening. Add to the fire ingredients. Bake in gressed mulfin Emis in a moderate oven at 400 ™ for 20 minutes. Makes 12 muffins. All measurements sevel.

A lovely feathery cake you can fold together in the very fewest of minutes-with this carefully-tested quick recipe and Dr. Price's, the quick baking powder. Pour your batter into its shining pan. Slip it into

the oven. Go about the rest of your dinnertime tasks. Then, when dinner is ready to serve, you will be able to surprise your family with golden wedges of velvetv cake, all warm and fragrant. For Dr. Price's is a quick baking powder that starts

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show you I am generous, this food that, he was game sure I could eat more." And thing:

Then Coppy jumped and cried next story.)

EW YORK is really Main

Street after all, if you judge by the emphasis laid on personal, neighboring service that the big metropolitan hotels supply their guests," says Kate Pierce Thayer, social director of the Roosevelt Hotel, the woman who inauggurated the first supervised playroom for children. "This is an era of supplying out-

things they have at home. If a guest wants someone with whom to discuss whether to buy a brown chiffon dress for evening or a pink satin if a man wants to buy a gift for 'the wife'; if girls need need a chaperone for a night-club party -the hotel's personal service staff comes to the rescue.

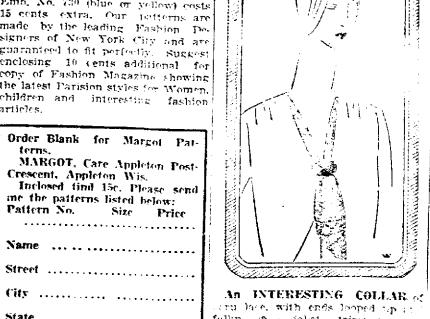
operation at a hospital.

"One of the chief services modern hotels render is to hold and return articles lost or left. have mailed out everything from a single false tooth to sable coats."

## Household Hints

WATERMELON SALAD

# Fashion Plagues



brown velvet zown. A large topaz pin gives a clever accent.

**PARTIES** 

# SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

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## 150 Honor Konrads At Jubilee

Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Theodore Holzem, Green Bay. The evening was spent informally. BOUT 150 guests attended the the home of Mrs. Armin Knoke, 227 reception at the home of Mr. N. Lindenwood-ave. and Mrs. William Konrad, Sr. 502 N. Durkee-st, from 2:30 to 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The o clock wednesday atternoon. The held at the home of Mrs. M. Belzer. Schafkopf prizes were awarded to Mrs. Konrad. A wedding break- noon. Regular business was transwedding anniversary of Mr. and fast was served to members of the acted, and a social hour followed. family in the morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Konrad were married 50 years ago in Appleton, and have lived here ever since.

The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Konrad, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Konrad, Mr. and Mrs. George Konrad, Mr. and Mrs. John Konrad, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Konrad. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schuelke, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Lamper, and Mrs. L. Luhm, all of Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Tuchscherer, Sr., Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Forkin, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Loescher, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Sensenbrenner, Mr. and Mrs. A. Meyer, Mrs. T. E. McGillan and Joan Mc-Gillan, Mrs. G. W. Loomans, and Mrs. William Dowling, all of Menasha; Mrs. M. N. Pitts and Mrs. John Studley, Neenah; Mrs. T. Matthes, Kaukauna; Miss Anne Luckenbach, Green Bay; Miss Beatrice Kramer, Kenosha; and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Clippel, Rochester, N. Y.

#### EAGLES SELECT COMMITTEES TO PLAN BOWLING

Forty-two attended the regular setting of the Fraternal Order of agles at Eagle hall Wednesday eve-

A bowling committee consisting of Andrew Schlitz, Paul Manthy, Richard Groth, Henry Wegner, Antone Liesch, Michael Ashauer and Elmer Koerner was appointed. This committee will organize eight teams, and it is hoped that bowling contests will begin the first week in October.

The chairman was instructed to appoint a membership committee which will have charge of the silver jubilee planned by the group. Judge Thomas O'Donnell, Kansas

City, who represents the Grand Aerie organization department, will address the fraternal order on Oct. 7.

#### **PARTIES**

Miss Evelyn Denstedt, 622 N. Union-st, entertained 12 guests at a shower in honor of Miss Lorraine Green Tuesday evening. Miss Green will be married to Leo Keating Sept.

Bridge was played, prizes going to an out-of-town guest.

An open card party will be held at Columbia hall at 2:30 Friday afternoon. Bridge and schafkopf will be

Approximately 275 people attended the dancing party given Wednesday night at Riverview Country club by Misses Josephine Buchanan and Virginia Brooks of this city, Virginia Beals and Joan Clark of Neenah, John Catlin, John Powell, Frank and Beverly Murphy and Frederick Rector, Appleton, and James Kimberly, Neenah. Gib Horst's orchestra furnished the music nd dahlias used for decoration.

Many out-of-town guests from Chicago, Evanston, Winnetka, Ill., Milwaukee, Sheboygan, Manitowoc. Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Green Bay and Wausau attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Summers. route 4. Appleton, were surprised at a charivari party Wednesday night by a group of 25 friends and neighpors. After the charivari the group went to the home of Mrs. Frank Luedtke where the evening was spent in playing cards and dancing.

Mrs. George Van Beynen, 902 W. Lorain-st. entertained two tables at bridge Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Victor Hensel of Milwaukee a guest of Miss Dorothy Van Beynan. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Hensel and Miss Tess Holzer.

Watch this paper Friday for Nitingale Announcement.

Free Dance at Hartjes Hall, Freedom, Tonight.

W. Wisconsin-ave Wednesday after-

The meeting of the German Iadies Aid society which was to have prize been held Wednesday night at the postponed because of the absence drill teams, will give an open card meeting will be held at the Bonini day evening.

CLUB MEETINGS

Fourteen members attended the meeting of the Marcheta club held

The next meeting will be held at

Not enough members of Lady Elks were present at the meeting Crabbe, Mrs. Paul Schroeder, and Tuesday held Wednesday afternoon to permit the transaction of important business, so the meeting was turned into an informal social gathering. The next meeting will be held next Wednesday afternoon. Hostesses will be announced later.

Mrs. Mary Sherrin, Necnah, was elected delegate from the H. J. Lewis Relief corps, Neenah, to attend the national G. A. R. encampment which will be held at Denver, Colo. Sept. 16 to 21. Mrs. Verona Fox of the George D. Eggleston Relief Corps, Appleton, also will attend.

Mrs. Henry Hoffman, Pine-st. was hostess to the Ritelef bridge club Wednesday night. There were three tables in play. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Ray Schreiter, Mrs. Walter Steenis, and Mrs. Henry Tillman. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ray Schreiter. S. Mason-st.

A business meeting of the auxiliary of the Spanish War Veterans will be held at 7:30 Friday evening at the armory. Plans for the district convention to be held in Appleton Sept. 26 will be made.

The meeting of the I. D. K. club which was to have been held at for 10 o'clock Friday morning in groom, were flower girls. Gordon the home of Mrs. E. C. Jate, Neenah, municipal court before Judge Theo Bubolz attended the groom, and Earl Wednesday evening was postponed dore Berg. Underwood killed Frans- Mangerson, Rhinelander; Leonard because of the illness and absence way, who was serching for fish bait Bubolz, Green Bay; and Edgar from the city of a number of mem- in the garden in the rear of his home Helms Black Creek, were ushers. bers. No definite date for the next about 11 o'clock at night, mistaking A reception for immediate relaneeting has been set.

on River-st. A report on the sale of and he died a few hours later. tickets for the Yacht club excursion to Stockbridge will be made and other business transacted.

A meeting of the George D. Egg-Miss Green and Miss Mae Keating. leston post will be held at 1:30 Fri-Nushart, Kaukauna, was day afternoon at Elks hall. It is ex- her duties as assistant librarian at pected that Mr. Pounder, depart. ment commander, and Mr. Heimstreet, assistant adjutant will be at the meeting.

> Twelve ladies attended the first meeting of the Lady Eagles held Wednesday afternoon at the Appleton Womans club. Election of officers will be held next week. Card prizes were won by Mrs. lander.

# Card Party Planned By

Ten tables of schafkopf and dice were played at the meeting of the The monthly meeting of Moses Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles held Wed-Monteflore Ladies Aid society was nesday afternoon at Eagles hall.

At 8:00 o'clock Saturday evening home of Mrs. Lous Ecnini was the auxiliary, in cooperation with the from the city of the president The party at Eagles hall. Sheephead, bridge and dice will be played. Memhome on Eldorado-st next Wednes bers of the lunch committee are Mrs. Charles Ratzman, Mrs. Norval Holcomb. Mrs. Lester Meyer, Mrs.

> Next Wednesday afternoon the auxiliary will hold a business meeting at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Joseph La-Fond, Mrs. Edward Boldt, Mrs. Erin Deeg, Mrs. Edward Knaack, Mrs. Elmer Destin and Mrs. Frank Fiske are members of the lunch committee

Mrs. Frank Huntz.

#### LODGE NEWS

The regular meeting of the Appleton Commandery of Knights Templar will be held Friday evening at the temple. Regular business will be transacted.

A large number of members at tended the regular meeting of Deborah Rebekah lodge which held Wednesday evening at Fellow hall. A social hour the business meeting.

#### FRANSWAY'S SLAYER **GOES ON TRIAL FRIDAY**

The trial of Lyman B. Underwood, bor, several months ago, is scheduled and Florence Bubolz, niece of the him for a burglar. Underwood said tives was held after the ceremony he became confused and intended to at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius An important meeting of the Ap- shoot into the air but he shot to Bubolz. After the reception the coupleton Yacht club will be held at 8:30 ward the supposed prowler. The ple left on an extended tour of the Thursday evening at the clubhouse bullet struck Fransway in the jaw west.

#### MISS GRIGNON TAKES POSITION IN LIBRARY

Miss Marcelline Grignon took over Appleton Free Public Librry, Thursday morning. She succeeds Miss Louis Lutz who resigned to accept a teaching position. Miss Grignon also will be in charge of the reference

George Drudell, Mrs. George Hogriever and Mrs. William Reh-

#### NAME DELEGATES TO MEETING OF CATHOLIC WOMEN

Mrs. Otto Wolter and Mrs. John Lady Eagles Roach were appointed delegates to held the last Saturday in Septem Weltzien. W. Harris-st, have rethe annual conference of the Green ber were made at a meeting of the turned from a reumon of the Weltzeen. Savides are descent of Memorial and Application of the Weltzeen council of Catholic was ladies. Met society of Memorial Bay diocesan council of Catholic wo- Ladies And society of Memorial zien family which was held at the men which will be held at Green Bay Presbyteran church held at the the latter part of October. The ap- home of Mrs Kate Rhoades and ville, on Sunday. pointments were made at a meeting Mrs. Blanche Kubitz, 318 E. Frankof the Ladies Auxiliary of Catholic lin-st. Other plans for the winter's were Mr. and Mrs. John Order of Foresters held Wednesday activities were made, but no detunight at the Catholic home.

Mrs. Dora Wellhouse, Mrs. Gustave were played, the bridge prizes going Mrs. John Clack, Mrs. W. A. Holtz Zuchlke and Mrs. Fred Yelg, and to Mrs. Norbert Roemer, and the and Miss Kate Schneider. Mrs. Arthur Schneider won the dice schafskopf prize to Mrs. Christina

#### WEDDINGS

Miss Lauretta M. Brittnacher. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Brittnacher, Wrightstown, became the bride of Peter H. Klister, son of Charles Frieberg, Mrs. Ronald Mrs. Anna Klister of Wrightstown. morning at St. Mary church, East Wrightstown. The Rev. Father Schottel performed the

Miss Margaret Klister, Milwaukee, sister of the groom, acted as brides-Nicholas Brittnacher. brother of the bride, was best man. Little Marion Gilbert was flower girl, and Donald Brittnacher ring bearer. Bernard Klister of Milwaukee and Frank Brittnacher of Appleton were ushers. After the ceremony a reception

vas held at the home of the bride's parents. The house was decorated in blue and white. Mr. and Mrs. Klister left on a wedding trip to Milwaukee and other points south. Upon their return they will reside at Greenleaf, where Mr. Klister is employed.

The marriage of Miss Fronic Roesler, daughter of William Roesler, Bear Creek, and Edmund A. Bubolz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Bubolz, Seymour, took place at the Immanuel Lutheran church. Ciccro, at 7 o'clock Sunday evening. The Rev. Frederich Proehl performed

Miss Gertrude Bubolz acted as maid of honor, and Misses Esther 314 E. Hancock-st, who shot and and Ethel Bubolz were bridesmaids. killed Raymond Fransway, his neigh- Beatrice Roesler, niece of the bride.

#### LETTER GOLF

THE ANSWERS Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on page 2. SEAMS, REAMS, ROAMS, ROOMS.

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ite decisions were arrived at. Assist-After the business meeting cards ant hostesses at the meeting were

CHURCH SOCIETIES

A meeting of the Epworth League of the German Methodist Episcopal church will be held at the churc's at \$:00 o'clock Friday evening Routine business will be transacted. Bridge, dice. plumpsack, einch

and scharkopt were played at the Hall, Freedom, Tonight. first of a series of open card parties given by circle No. 3 of Christian Mother of St. Joseph church Wednesday night at 8 int Jo-seph Hall. The party was in charge of Mrs. Joseph Tennie and Mrs. Joseph Doin. Schafkopf prizes were won by

Mrs. Eva Riedl, Mrs. E. G Kran hold, Lester Stammer and Joseph Doin, Mrs. Alvin Boehm won the eineh prize, Mrs. F. Van Handle bridge prizes, Mrs. Anna Vickler the plumpsack award and Miss Edeen Schomish the dice prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van Rooy, N Appletonist, Mrs. Margaret Voss and Mrs. Leo Konz. N. Fuir-st, have returned from a visit at the W. H. Timmers cottage at Phelps. Miss Ruth Van Reey, N. Fair-st, who spent three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Timmers returned with them. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Frende, 531 N.

Sampson-st, spent the weekend Rockford, III.

#### $FAMILY\ REUNION$ AT CLINTONVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Weltzlen, W. Frankhusit, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roach were appointed delegates to held the last Saturday in Septem. Weltzien, W. Harris-st, have rehome of Harry Hameister, Chinton-

and daughter Gludys, Greenville; Mr and Mrs. Martin Abraham. New London; Mr. and Mis. Edward Goebel, Mr. and Mis. Harvey Goebel. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hameister and daughter Elma, and Mr. and Mrs. William Mehme and family, all of Anitgo; Mc. and Mrs. Albert Jantolis, Chicago; and Mr. and Mts Oscar Swanson, Waaisaa.

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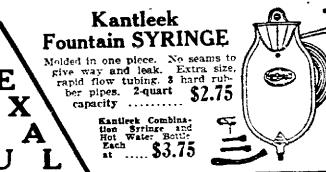
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#### **WORKMEN TEARING UP TRACKS OF OLD** INTERURBAN LINE

Waiting Station Is Being Friday. Wisconsin-ave from Lawe-Removal Work

Kaukauna-Workmen of the Wis-Bay are busy removing the old paving. tracks of the Kaukauna Green Bay line that was discontinued last week. LEGION FOOTBALL SQUAD At present they are removing the tracks from the waiting station to the center of the street. A large piece of pavement has been removed. The street will be graded down so as to be level with the rest of the street. When the pavement constructed, there was a rise where the tracks turned off of Lawe-st to the turn switch in the rear of the

new pavement will be laid there. As soon as the workmen have completed the work near the waiting to put in concrete there.

removed. The Wisconsin Michigan Power company is operating busses between Appleton and Green Bay but no arrangements have been made for a new waiting station.

#### Social Items

Kaukauna-The Ladies Social Union of the Brokaw Memorial Metho-

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Kuehne on Wisconsin-ave at 2:45 Wednesday afternoon. Miss Vesta Anderson will be assistant hostess. Mrs. Stanley Beguin will be program leader and Miss L. Scarborough will be devotional leader.

The Ladies Aid society of First Congregational church will hold a bake sale at Look's Drug store next Saturday. It will begin at 10 o'clock

The Laides Aid society of First Congregational church will hold its regular meeting next Wednesday aftermoon at the home of Mrs. Meade Richardson, 317 E. Seventh-st. It will be an "Experience" meeting and each member will bring the money she has earned during the summer through experience.

The Ladies And of the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church met Wednesday afternoon in the Lutheran school. Hostesses were Mrs. William Pahl, Mrs. Albert Piepenberg and Mrs. H. Piepenberg.

#### REFUSE FIRM'S BID TO · LOCATE IN KAUKAUN

Kaukauna-At a special meeting of the executive committee of the rott this season. Advancement association last week with a few local men interested in the Helgerson Steel Foundry company of Green Bay that wants to locate here, it was decided that the offer made by the Green Bay company could not be accepted. The ing was held in the electrical office at the municipal building.

#### TALKS ON EDUCATION AT ROTARY MEETING

Kaukauna-Harold Donahue gave hoon at Legion hall. Dr. C. D. days with Mrs. Bertha Kromer. Boyd gave a report on the Minneas a delegate. Misses Naomi and ward Musolf and family. Becker offered musical At the next Rotary meeting Wed-

nesday Peter Renn will have charge honor. He will give a talk on some kauna Wednesday. of the things that happened years

#### AUGUST FINES ON CITY CASES AMOUNT TO \$38 ter. Mrs. M. Pratt.

Kaukauna-Fines amounting to 138 were paid in August, according Mr. and Mrs. Fred DeBrick. the monthly report of Chief of Police R. H. McCarty. Fees amount. ed to \$47.95, and there are \$37.80 pending. Dishursements amounted to \$8.02. while the funds were \$47.95.

Fifteen summons issuo during the month and eight garhishees were served. There eight arresis for drunkenness and 14 for afferial jumpers. Twelve charges were heard before Judge Theodore Berg of Appleton. Justice of Peace N. Schwin handled 34 cases, and Justice of Peace E. Zekind took care

The Post-Orescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

# PAVING WORK ON OAD-ST NEW BOOKS ADDED

Kaukauna - The McCarty Contruction company has continued its paving on Oad-st after a delay of shipment of materials. Paving on that street will be finished sometime Razed Along With Other st to the new bridge will then be

The Wisconsin Telephone compa ny workmen are setting the line poles on the lower end of Lawe-st back about two feet in order that consin Power company of Green they will be out of the way for the

# STARTS WORK ON FRIDAY

Kaukauna-The first Legion football practice will be held at 6:30 Frievening under the direction of Coach William Ashe. All candidates for the team are urged to be present as equipment will be given waiting room. This pavement has out at that time. There will be four been removed with the tracks, and practices a week, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

The first game of the season will be played at Shawano on Sept. 22. station they will start removing the The first home game will be played tracks on the end of Lawe-st near between Kaukauna and DePere on mined for this year. The board did Holy Cross cemetery so the McCarty Sept. 30. The locals will then travel Construction company will be able to Clintonville on Oct. 7. On Oct. the month because of Labor day. 21 Two Rivers will play here, and The hours for this winter will prob-The old waiting station is being the next date, Oct. 28, is open. The ably be the same as last year. They open date will probably be filled in with some team not in the Northeastern Wisconsin State conference o which all the teams mentioned belong. November 4, Kaukauna will Menasha at Menasha.

# ASSOCIATION TO OPEN

Kaukauna - The first meeting of the Kaukauna Advancement associadist church met at the Epworth tion this fall will be held Wednesday Home at 3 o'clock Thursday after- Sept. 26, it was announced by Presinoon. Hostesses were Mesdames W. dent Ben Prugh Wednesday. The P. Hagman, G. Whitman, W. Nicker-meeting will take place in the counbocker; P. Hanson, H. Krueger and cil chambers and a 6:30 o'clock dinner ill be served.

#### PFEIFER RITES WILL BE HELD NEXT SUNDAY

Kaukauna -Funeral services for Mrs. Anton Pfeifer, who committed suicide here early Tuesday morning, will be held from the home of her brother, F. W. Findenkeller, Canalst, at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Burial will take place in Riverside cemetery at Appleton.

Mrs. Pfeifer was found flead the rear of her home by J. Leddy, with a bullet wound in her head.

Kaukauna - The Kaukauna and Little Chute entries in the Fox Riv- ward Fischer at McCarthy's Cross- ding shower was er Valley Baseball League will meet ing on Monday morning. in a post-season game at Kaukauna at 2:30 Sunday afternoon, it was an- kauna, called on relatives here Sunnounced Wednesday by the manager of the local nine.

The game will mark the fifth Sunday here with relatives. meeting of the two aggregations this year. Each has two victories to its and Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Schwalbach her home here. credit thus far. Little Chute won the returned from a few days visit with finished second.

The battery for Little Chute will tery for Kaukauna. The game will be the twenty-first pitched by Ab-

#### SCHMALTZ IS ELECTED COMMANDER OF LEGION

Kaukauna-Arthur Schmaltz was lected commander of the Kaukauconditions imposed too great a fi- na post of the American Legion at a nancial obligation on the people of meeting at Legion hall Tuesday eve-Kaukauna, it was held. The meet- ning. He succeeds Edward Haase, commander for the last two years. Other officers elected were: Dale An-Should a more reasonable offer be drews, first vice commander; Louis made the proposal will be given fur- Wilpolt, second vice commander; Bert Brenski, adjutant. Edward Ives, service officer, and Henry Ohn, finance officer.

> KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna-Mr. and Mrs. Louis

Siewert, Mr. and Mrs. William Hasshort talk on Rotary Education at sett, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hassett, Mr. Renn and Mr. and Mrs. Henry the regular weekly meeting of the and Mrs. William Koepen and fam. Renn and Joseph Renn at Harrison, Kaukauna Rotary club Wednesday ily of Milwaukee spent the past few Lincoln-co. William Musolf of Milwaukee vis- geles, Calif., called on friends and apolis convention which he attended ited Monday and Tuesday with Ed- relatives here on Monday and Tues-Miss Nora Kromer of Kaukauna

has returned after spending the past five weeks in Milwaukee. William M. Chango of Aurora,

and John Lawe will be the guest of Ill., was a business visitor in Kav-Laura Mau left Saturday for New Diggins where she will teach school Mike Kortenhof and son Steve, Mr.

for the coming year. Mrs. Minnie Garbis of Fond du Lac spent the weekend with her sis-Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Winn spent

the past few days at Askeaton with A. Graff of Milwaukee was a business caller in Kaukauna Wednesday. Eugene Winn returned Wednesday after spending two weeks with his grandmother, Mrs. Anne Far-

rington, at Greenleaf. Mr. and Mrs. J. Wiesler spent the past few days at Horionville. Emil Krall of Antigo was a business caller in Kaukauna Wednes-

David C. Mullison. Heartshorn Memorial College at Richmond, Va., returned Monday after spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Prugh. A haby boy was born to Mr. and

Mrs E. Brewster, Brothers-st. Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baler left Wednesday for a few days' visit at

Edward Rennicke attended a meeting of the officials of the Northeastern Wisconsin State Football league at Do Pere Tuesday.

For the September Bride-Beautiful New Veils and INTERESTING ITEMS OF Crowns, — just received at COMBINED LOCKS REGION william Van Dalen Monday.

Dance Tonite - WAVERLY (tamily and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph needay evening.

# TO CITY LIBRARY

Hours at Next Meeting Monday Evening

Kaukauna-A Woman Tenderfoot in Egypt, by Grace Thompson, a book donated to the library by a local person, was put on the shelf this week. It is a good book of description, according to Miss Kathryn Hornibrook, librarian. It is the story of the author's trip through Egypt, describing the country the way it appealed to her with its ancient wonders that tell of a history of long

Several new books on grammar.

composition, and home economics were also put on the shelves this week, and will be useful to students of upper grades. A number of children's books have been received by the library and may be drawn. The library will be open this Saturday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock These are the fall and winter hours that were followed last year. At a meeting of the library Monday evening in the library the fall and winter hours will be deternot meet the usual first Monday of

#### **MOOSE AUDIT RECEIPTS** TAKEN IN AT BIG FETE

evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock.

were open Wednesday and Saturday

Kaukauna - A meeting of Moose Lodge was held at 8 o'clock Wednes-MEETINGS ON SEPT. 26 day evening in Moose hall. A final check up of the two day celebration they sponsored at La Follette park Sunday and Monday was made.

#### PERSONAL NEWS NOTES OF DARBOY COMMUNITY

Darboy-Fred Booth of Menomnee, Mich., spent a few days with

were the guests of Mrs. Margaret

spending two weeks here at the afternoon at the German Lutheran nome of Charles Grode.

Miss Hannah Keraten of Manitoof Margaret Witman. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Merget, and

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Meehl were at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fischer, Mr. of Chilton to take place sometime and Mrs. John Fischer and son John next week. Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwalbach year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. thur Schmitting of here. A

Miss Gertrude Ashauer of Kau-

day. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wundrow and children of Middleton, spent

coln County. Charles Wiedenhaupt and Erwin

itors at Milwaukee. annual business meeting last Thurs- family on Labor day. day. The following officers were re elected: Miss Anna Probst; president; Miss Theresa Ashauer, vice president; Miss Margie Wallace, secetary. Miss Hildegard Wittmann

reasurer. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Hopfensperger and family of Kimbzerly moved into the former F. J. Dieringer resi-

#### DARBOY RESIDENTS AT LITTLE CHUTE FUNERAL

Darboy-Mr. and Mrs. George J Schaefer and daughter Elaine recently visited Washington, D. C. and other points. Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Schwalbach

spent a few days with Miss Alma Miss Clara Braasch of Los An-

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Stumpf and

and Prairie du Chien. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Van Groll thew Van Groll, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Groll, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur Wittmann, Mrs. Martin Kilsdonk, daughter phine, and sons William and Henry, Mr. and Mrs. William Emmers and children. Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vandenboogard and children attend-

ed the funeral of Mrs. William Van Groll at Little Chute on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. William Hartzheim. Mr. and Mrs. August Wundrow were DePere fair visitors on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Geiger and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Withman, St.,

intertained a number of friends at their home on Thursday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Geiger. Dancing was the amusement, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hopfensperger of Kumberly spent Wednesday evening with Mr and Mrs. William A. Hopfensperger and family. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwalbach. Mrs. Clara Braasch were callers at

Schwalbach in Grand Chute. Mr. and Mrs. C. Marquardt and the village hoard is to be held Wed-

the home of Edward and Joseph

#### HILBERT GIRL ENTERS MILWAUKEE CONVENT

Special to Post-Crescent . Hilbert -Miss Viola and Loretta several days necessitated by a tardy Board Will Determine Winter Diedrich, accompanied by their brother George and mother, left Saturday for Milwaukee, where the former two will enter the convent of the Salvatorian community.

Miss Ethel Gage spent a few days lat Milwaukee, with friends and rela-

Edward Becker left Friday for Mt. Calvary where he is attending St. Lawrence college, after spending his vacation with his parents here. Miss Mary Diedrich, our local night telephone operator is on day duty since Saturday, in place of Chief Operator Ophelia Ecke, who is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Helen Diedrich returned Filday evening from a two weeks vacation with her brother Math at St. Cloud, Minn.

Mrs. Anna Jacobs who recently

sold her farm to Leo Koehler, has noved to the residence of her mother Mrs. Mary Diedrich Saturday. Harvin Escher left for his home at Fond du Lac Monday after being employed on the Jacobs farm the past year.

J. B. Diedrich and daughter Beulah of Chilton, visited with the formers mother Saturday afternoon. Painters are now busy varnishing and decorating the interior woodwork and pews at St. Marys church. Alvis Jacobs is on the sick list the ast few days.

#### HILBERT SCHOOLS TO OPEN MONDAY

Only One Change Will Be Local Institutions

Hilbert-The Hilbert high school nd prochial schools will open on Sept. 10. All teachers of last year will again be here with the execep-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sturner and tion of Miss Kitowski, Miss Jean Mr. and Mrs. John Hilgers of Colby, Fox of Chilton will take her place News has reached here of the marriage of Miss Jennie Corbett, a George McCurry returned to his former Hilbert girl, to Professor Osnome at Kansas City, Mo., after car Richard of Oshkosh Saturday

bert for many years until last Febwoc, spent a few days at the home ruary when she, with her father and three brothers, moved to Oshkosh. The rumor around town at present is, the aproaching marriage of the De Pere fair last week Tuesday. Kenneth Corbett to Mildred Steffes

church. Miss Corbett lived in Hil-

Announcement has been made of PLAY CHAMPS AGAIN Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Schmalz atthe approaching marriage of Miss NOTES OF INTEREST TO Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Schmalz at the approximation of the funeral of Eugene, 4 Catherine Harnes, St. John, to Arthur Schmitting of here. A wed-Harnes a few days ago.

Oscar Schmidler of Chicago and brother William, of Milwaukee called on friends here Labor day. Miss Helen Grupe left Tuesday for Milwaukee to teach school, after man, was a guest at the home of his Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ashauer spending her summer vacation at

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gehl and league pennant, while the Kaw team the Renn Brothers at Harrison, Lin-children attended the county fair at Mrs. Mary Eldridge home Sunday: Chilton Monday. Donald and Grace Derfus of Sher-

be Pocan and Hartjes, while Abrott Wiedenhaupt were state fair vis- wood and Miss Josephine Becker of Shannon and son of Janesville, Dr. Menominee Michigan visited with the William Flatley and family, Dr. Leo The St. Rose Sodality held their latters brother Math Becker and Flately and family, Lucy and Gene-

Kaukauna spent Labor day at the and Mr. and Mrs. Vandehey of Hol-Math Nilles home. Margaret Baer, Florence Rehrau-

er, Lawrence Cardinal and Henry klan spent the weekend at Forest Vollmer attended the County Fair Junction. on Labor day. Miss Ethel and Raymond Gage

returned home from Milwaukee a motor trip to South Dakota and Elmer Horneck and Andrew Dick- tives. erell spent Sunday and Labor day at their homes at Elkhart Lake.

Mrs. John Anheier left for Chicago Saturday where she is spending a few days with relatives. Joseph Juckem and Joseph Diedrich of Chilton spent Monday evening with the latters parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Diedrich.

Edward Becker returned Kaukauna Monday evening where he spent a week with his Uncle. Mrs. Helen Keating returned to her home at Appleton Monday evening after spending a few days with her sister Mrs. Math Becker

at the Wisconsin Hotel. Miss Frances Thiessen left Tuesson, were visitors at Duluth, Brule day morning for Chicago where she

will be employed in the future. Miss Arline Holtz left Tuesday Mike Van Groil, Mr. and Mrs. Mat- morning for Milwaukee where she expects to be employed soon. Mr. and Mrs. Werner Spoirl of Appleton spent Monday at the Math

Becker home. ONEIDA MAN HURT WHEN

# CAR PLUNGES OFF BRIDGE

Special to Post-Crescent Oneida-Dr. Joshua Siles of this place suffered a severe gash on the back of his head at about 7 o'clock Wednesday evening when an automobile driven by Emmanuel Powless children of Dorchester called on plunged from County Trunk E at the Duck Creek bridge near the Oscar Smith farm. The car stood on Miss Minnie De Greet of Milwau- its front end in the creek bed, which kee, spent a few days here with was dry, and the machine was badher parents, Mr. and Mrs. John De. ly damaged. Kelsey Hill was the third occupant of the automobile. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Witimann The men were taken into the automobile of Guy Cornelius

Revoir and family of Marinette. were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs Edward Revoir Sunday, and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jansen Miss Margaret and Mr Howarl Jansen and Mr. and Mrs Fred Hil ler of Norway, Mich. Mrs. Martin Jansen Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jansen, Jr., Arthur Jansen, of Little Chute, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Monigomery of Appleton, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs The fegular monthly meeting of

## KIMBERLY SCHOOLS SHOW BIG GAINS IN STUDENTS THIS YEAR

High, Parochial and Graded Schools Have Large Increase over Last Term

Special to Post-Crescent Kimberly-The enrollment in the local high school, parochial and public school this year shows a decided increase over that of last year. The has enrolled 23 students as compared Saturday. to last years seventeen; the sophomore class 12, the Junior class 8, and the Senior class 6. This total of 49 students is the largest the high Wittemann home over the weekend. school has even had and before enrollments stop it is expected the spent Sunday at Crivitz, fishing for classes will total nearly 60 students. trout.

The parochial school too, has the largest enrollment it has seen in years. The eight grade has 33 students in it's class; the seventh grade 34; the sixth 50; the fifth 78; the fourth 53; the third 55; the second 66, and the first 42, making a grand total of 411 students for the eight

The eighth grade of the public school for the past two years had only three students in each class; this year they added eight making the present class total eleven students. The sixth and seventh grades together have 11 pupils; the third, fourth and fifth, 24; part of the first and second, 30; the remainder of the first, 45, and the kindergarten, 60; totaling 181 students for the public raded school.

A concert will be presented by the Kimberly Cecelian band Thursday vening in the local park. Mrs. N. S. Steffes and son Gerald.

who have been spending the past Made in Teaching Staff of week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Roberts, left for their home in Richland Center, Wednesday morn Mr. and Mrs. Henry Browers and

sons, Frank and Emuel, motored to Racine Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Al Fulur and daughter Jane Ellen spent Sunday and

Monday visiting in Racine and Mil-Mr. and Mrs. M. Wisman and famly visited in Racine Sunday and Monday.

Jackie Fieweger had his tonsils removed at St. Elizabeth hospital Wednesdav. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fird and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fird and family mo-

tored to Kohler, Labor day: Mrs. Melvin Levknecht entertained the Ladies Aid at the Presbyterian church Thursday afternoon.

# BRILLION AND VICINITY to visit Mr. Caughin who at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Special to Post-Crescent Brillion-Orin Bernklan of Milwau- for sale cheap. Write W-28, kee, is spending a few days at the care Post-Crescent. The Rev. Father A. Pritzl of Ans-

sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Ecker, on Labor day. The following were guests at the

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Finnegan of vieve Flatley, all of Kenosha, H. A. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Britton of Herbert and family of Milwaukee, landtown

Sylvester Vollmer and Orin Bern-Henry Loehr and family, accom-

panied by Querin Weinreis, left on Minnesota last week to visit rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barr and son Richard and Myra Kasper of Milwankee, while enroute to their home from Waupaca, called at the Mrs. Augusta Kasper home on Labor day. Mrs. Jake Jaeckels of Random Lake, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Augusta Kasper, since Sunday evening. Sunday Jake Jaeckels and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Jaeckels of here visited at the Math Jaeckels nome at Chilton, the occasion being Mr. Jaeckel's birthday.

Mrs. Anna Jacobs son Aivis and Merina Jaeckels, were Chilton callers Sunday. Alvis also attended the county fair, Merina Jacckels remained there for a few days visit with relatives.

N. B. Diedrich of Fond du Lac. visited his mother, Mrs. Mary Diedrich on Labor day. The following were Sunday visitors at the Joseph Marx home: Mr. and Mrs. Nick Marx, son Lawrence and

daughter Gertrude of Saukville, Mrs.

Edward Caughlin, daughter Ella and

#### YOU ARE INVITED TO OFFER FLOWERS TO SANATORIUM

The Appleton Post-Crescent Flower cars will be operated in Little Chute, Kaukauna and Kimberly this summer, beginning Saturday, June 2, to gather flowers for delivery to Riverview Sanatorium. Residents of these three communities are invited to notify the Post-Crescent they will have flowers for sufferers at the sanatorium and they will be picked up Saturday morning, The notification can be made at the following places: Herman T. Runte Co. 166 W. Wisconsin-ave. Kaukauna, phone

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Merely leave your name and address at these places and the Post-Crescent Flower cars will call your home. The names and addresses must be reported by fore 8:15 Saturday morning.

#### CHEESE FACTORY OPENS IN STOCKBRIDGE AREA

Stockbridge-The new Winnebago Cheese factory, one half mile south of Stockbridge, has just been completed, and an opening dance was held in it on Monday evening. A k "ge crowd was present.

The Sisters of St. Mary's school who have been spending t a summer at St. Francis, returned Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Emery Westerberger and children, Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Johnson spent Sunday at Fond du Lac at the John Laudolff home. Alton German of Antigo, Mr. and Mrs. E. Runge of Chicago, were freshman class of the high school guests at the Ralph Jouno home Mr. and Mrs. Walter Larson and son, Junior, and James Larson of Waukegan, Ill., visited at the P. J.

> Mrs. H. F. Pingel and Mrs. R. J. Sunday.

Misses Olive and Polly Petrie were Fond du Lac visitors Monday. Mrs. Dale Denny returned from a two week's auto trip Saturday. She accompanied her brother, William fertory, Miss Lillian Witthun; Nine-Larson and family and Miss Dorothy Larson. They visited northern Wisconsin, Minnesota and the Dakotas Mr. and Mrs. Albert Seibold of Appleton, were visitors at the M. Carney home Sunday.

Will Campbell of Miwaukee, visited t the Tom Barrett home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. James Hannigan and Kenney of Appleton, visited at the pital, Appleton, for a month follow-Thomas Barrett and Mrs. James Maoy homes Sunday.

Jerome Campbell and friend Al Sinkie, of Milwaukee, who were visting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell, for a week, returned to Milwaukee on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. James Dawson and

children motored to Green Bay Sun-

rs. Ed Campbell. While there they of Milwaukee, were guests over Sunenjoyed a picnic dinner at Bay daly and Monday at the Beach. Mrs. William Woelfel and Gregorius home. children remained in Green Bay for a visit with relatives and friends. Mr. and Ers. Christian Reimer and Mr. and Mrs. David Reimer and son of Sheboygan, spent Sunday at th- H. F. Pingel home.

s a lawyer, Rawlins Gilliland has record physicians might envy. Four men have recovered after making "dying statements" to Gilliland in his capacity as on Edward of Milwaukee. In the

LEGAL "DOCTOR"

Coleman, Texas - Although he

afternoon they motored to Appleton to visit Mr. Caughlin who is a patient Silver Black Fox. 3 pair

#### SENIOR CHOIR TO PRESENT PROGRAM AT BLACK CREEK

Musical and Vocal Numbers Will Be Included in Presentation Sunday

Special to Post-Crescent

Black Creek-The senior choir of the Cicero Evangelical Emmanuel church, will give a concert at the son Harold and Paul and Della Proehl church at 7:45 Sunday evening, Sept. 9. The program was given last Sunday evening at the Evangelial church Numbers on the program are:

Jesus Shall Reign, choir; Prayer, the Will Janty and Harry Hostettler Rev. Carl Duft; Wonderful, Beautiful Story, choir; instrumental number, Misses Meta Brusewitz and Loraine Riese; Valley of Prayer, choir; Pingel and sons visited at Chilton piano solo, Miss Lillian Witthun; reading, Miss Loraine Riese; soprano solo, Miss Lorena Onto the Hills Afar, choir; Loraine Riese and Hazel Wussow: In Notes Almost Divine, choir; of-

ty and Nine, choir. Two cars were slightly damaged station on S. Main-st when Minard Grunwaldt drove into the Traxler garage with his truck. One car ran into a car taking gas to avoid being hit by the large truck.

Miss Mina Gerhard who son George, and Mrs. Charles Mc been confined to St. Elizabeth hosing several operations, home last Thursday.

A daughter, Marian Ruth, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sassman, Aug. 29. Konezing Miss Kathryn seriously ill at the home of her sis-

ter, Mrs. Ivar Bergsbaken. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bauer and family and Mrs. William Woelfel and children, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buchen and children, Mr. and Mrs day to visit at the home of Mr. and Canstell and Miss Leona Gregorius Jacob Mr. and Mrs. Nick Schwister of

Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. William Ertl of Appleton, spent the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schwister. Mrs. L. A. Rogers of Nashville and Mrs. Gilbert Gildroy and son, Rich-

ard, spent one day last week with Mrs. W. H. Ziegert. Miss Viola Riese has gone to Kauhigh school. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grunwaldt and

guests here. Mr. and son of De Pere called here last Friday. Frieda Schultz of Wilson who

spent the summer at the home of

daughter of Abrams, were week end

her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Sassman returned home Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bishop called

# CICERO AND COMMUNITA

Cicero-The Rev. and Mrs. George C. Bubolz and the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mangold of Columbus, are guests of Mr. and Mis. Julius

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burmeister and daughter Agnes, and Mrs. August Gustke of Minneapolis, spent Sunday at Green Bay. Mrs. Walter Ohm, Mrs. Richard Burmeister and daughters, Myrna and Agnes, and Mrs. August Gustke.

were at Appleton Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hahigairst and of Howard Lake, Minn., are guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Fred Proehl. Mrs. August Gustke of Minneapolis, Minn., is a guest at the home of

her brother Richard Burmeister. Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Noack and daughter Evelyn, Agnes Burmeister and Philip Brandenburg, attended the state fair at Milwaukee. The Misses Evelyn Noack and Agnes Burmeister gave a clothing demonstration at the Seymour Fair and received first Barth; prize. Therefore they were awarded a trip to Milwaukee, with all expenses paid.

Those who visited at the Richard Burmeister home Sunday evening, were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kuschel and Julius Kolberg of Appleton, Mr. Monday noon at the Traxler gas and Mrs. Fred Hahighairt and son Harold, Paul and Della Poehl of Howard Lake, Minn., and the Rev. Mr. Proehl and son Martin.

> on L. B. Todd at New London Friday evening. He was injured in an automobile accident last week. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sassman returned Saturday from weeks trip in northern and Minnesota Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gregorius and

those who spent last week at M waukee. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Sassman of Milwaukee spent several days at the Wililam Weidhoff home. Louis Kaphingst and family spent

Raymond Schwister were are

Sunday at Chilton. Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Laird, Mrs. A. Laird, Misses Elizabeth and Leta Laird, spent last week in northern Wisconsin in Bayfield county. William Dey and family of Three Lakes spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. John Dey.

TRICKY THIEVES

Ironton, O., - Police here believe that thieves who robbed firemen of the central station, also set fire to an old building and turned in the kauna and Miss Vivian Creighton to alarm. When the fire fighters left Appleton, where they will attend the station, the crooks entered and took \$215 from clothing and lock-

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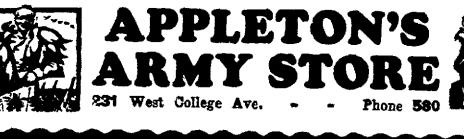
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Sally Baxter, the American girl. pursues the tennis champion for his autograph. In her effort to get his signature the loses ten thousand francs to him at Baccarat. Asther seizes on her indebtedness as an excuse to make her pose as his sweetheart to keep the enchantress at a dis-

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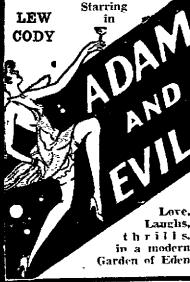
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bually easy to forget the rest of the cast, but not in this picture. The rest of the cast, namely, Nils Asther, Monte Carlo, with its throngs of Jetta Goudal, who displays an unexbeautiful women, its fascinating cas- pecter sense of comedy: Tenen Holtz inos and its atmosphere of romance, and Andre de Sergurla are more "The Cardboard Lover" is a treat

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DEAL C

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of trick 1, game must be made by Nite. Declarer because West cannot make any lead which will save it. When Dummy fails- to play his

King of Diamonds on the first trick, a clever East could diagnose the situation and play the Ace on his partcards should be played to the first ner's Queen in spite of the fact that so doing would leave Dummy with a good King-Jack of Diamonds. Then. Nite.

Ace and making Dummy's Jack the

high Diamond; but to do so would

place the lead in the East hand and

would not continue the Diamonds,

but would lead Clubs up to Dummy's

weakness. If West have the Ace

of Clubs, this lead would save game

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as East could see the Jack-Nine of 4:30 Tuesday afternoon to discuss large returns, Diamonds in Dummy, he probably plans for the coming year. No de-

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# PANNECK HEADS STATE

Dr. J. A Panneck, local chiropractor, was elected state chairman of Fred E. Bachman, city treasurer, Chiropractic Health Bureau at Day. for Chicago. Wednesday morning in an Appleton enport while attending One Week's Review Course and Lyceum at the Palmer school, Aug. 24 to Sept. 2 ly increasing knowledge of Auction ever, there was something a bit more The Lyceum opened Sunday with registrations and was followed by Dummy's natural play would be to from this great game. Tell your insofar as the money was the first meetings of the Natural and state return from the city's new municipal organizations. Dr. B. J. Palmer, golf course. The proceeds were the president of the school, presided at result of the first three day's play, the sessions. Lectures were given by Fred has hinted he might start a golf | Dr. Palmer, other members of the The Public Library board met at course of his own if it will pay such faculty and speakers from various parts of the country on advances

made in the profession the last fee years. About 1,500 chiropractors CHIROPRACTOR BUREAU from the United States, Canada and Mexico were present.

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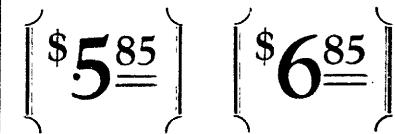
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Chicago-(AP)-Surfeited by a winning streak of nine straight games, eight of which have been chalked up pennant hopes of Minneapolis.

up a half game on them by trimming St. Paul in both ends of a doubleheader, 7 to 1 and 5 to 4. Thursday the Lels were but two games from the top and virtually tied with Indianapolis for second

Minneapolis-Kansas City game was a slugfest with the Millprospects.

Leverett limited Louisville to four

Three with Washington, which Michel, when hauled from the waseems reasonable, the Mackmen cannot invade the stadium on Sunday in 199 starters, and had covered 1214 first place even by sweeping their miles in the rather laborious time five at Boston. Such a turn of of eleven hours and twelve minutes. events would send the contenders The rotuned French baker-man apinto their big series in a virtual tie, parently strove to remain longer in with the Yankees holding a per cent-

the simple reason that they trailed

nearly so effective in the second skirmish and Fred Heimach regis-

win 10 to 2 after the Sox had mal-over radio asserting that the French-

affairs with the Phillies by winning a prize. 14 to 3 decision for Larry Benton at

gagements. The Giants can do no better unless they sweep those four double headers at Braves field next

#### **LEGION JUNIORS IN** FIGHT FOR TITLE ON

Chicago -(P)- A record probably unequaled by any sandlot team has been made by the Wards of Oakland, Calif., who meet Worcester, Mass., in the American legion's "Junior world series" at White Sox Fark, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The team has a batting average of .363, with four boys batting over .411. Six are hitting .333 or better and not one has a batting average of less than .250.

#### MEN SWIMMERS FAIL TO FINISH MARATHON

Michels of France Taken Finish

money prize would be paid to George Michel of France for his effort in the Wrigley Marathon of scattered hits as Indianapolis cop- 15 miles was the question uppermest in the minds of swimming Columbus and Toledo had an off devotees and officials here Thursday. The Parisian baker, conqueror The Athletics, it seems, stand in of the English channel and second-

ter, was the sole survivor among the

Vierkoetter covered some 12 miles when taken from the water semi- f the losers. by only two games in the losing conscious at 6:42 in the afternoon Shortly prior to this, Roland H. Tegtmeir of Seattle had given up opportunity to demonstrate that Mil. the ghost, and shortly afterward Y., followed, leaving Michel alone in

neat victory by 3 to 1. Burke and at the hospital improvised in the out trying to make a three-bagger the course.

man would win the moment he pass-

The Giants cleaned up their 1928 Michel would not collect the first the Baker Bowl, his twenty-third of the \$10,000 in secondary rewards

would have to be decided by the The only other activity in the Na- committee, Mr. Hughes added. He

#### FOR SPRING TRAINING

ington, Ky. knocked out Tom King, Detroit .......... 60 76 .441

# Four Stars Battle For

BY BILLY EVANS

has been high in the averages all ly to a small lead. the year and he seems bent on conaway. Simmons trailed them.

is, the 1928 title will not go to a De- of a point. The Georgian finished troit player. Down through the vit a 285 percentage. years the Tigers have had quite a While Cobb copped the batting monopoly on the hitting honors. In championship, Larry, by virtue of fact, only four times since Ty Cobb the unusual closeness of the fight, alfirst flashed to the top back in 1907 so was the recipient of a Chalmers has the loga been won by a play- award. er not wearing a Tiger uniform.

Babe Ruth have been the ones to This had shown the way nearly all break the rather monotonous Detroit season Early in September he was regime. Speaker came through in kept out of the game for quite a 1916; Sister in 1920 and 1922 and stretch owing to injuries. His lead

way, in 1917-18 and 1919 ne returned campaign Heilmann came on with a to the purple heights; in 1921 23-25 tremendous rush, and by getting and 1927 Harry Heilmann squatted something like seven hits out of stop the throne with Heinie Manush nine times at bat during a doublemaking the grade in 1926. Thus, header on the last day of the seaacross a 21-season span Detroit has son heat Speaker out by just four produced 17 batting champions, a points. record without equal in major league. The highest figure ever to win the

for the most part, been fairly easy in 1922. The lowest was Cobb's 324 ones I do recall a pair of exceeding- in 1968. This year Simmons and

playing for Cleveland at the time.

Playing a double-header with the

i that twin bill, however, Larry tinuing his healthy hitting. As Sep-chalked up eight hits in as many tember opened. Gehrig was right on trips to the plate. It appeared that his heels and Manush was not so far LaJoie had beaten Ty out but when the official averages came out Cobb One thing is certain, though. That topped the Frenchman by a fraction

looked secure, however,

From 1907 to 1915 Cobb showed the But in the last few weeks of the

# WHITE SOX DIAMOND

from Water Six Miles from

Toronto-(P)-Just what sort of

All three were in bad shape when

In a battle of the lower depths, the Tigers turned on the White Sox to An unauthorized statement had gone adian exposition which sponsored

The disposition of this money and

Chicago (AP) - The White Sox have picked Dallas, Texas, for their 1929 spring training camp. Most of their exhibition games also will be played New York-Roberto Roberti, Italy, in and around the Texas metropolis. Last spring, the White Sox trained

# **CORNERS WIN FIRST** GAME FROM FREEDOM

MEWS /TEM MANY PROMINENT ATHLETES HAVE

SLIP ME A

ONIONS um I

SEEMS THAT SOME OF THE BOYS

Just can't get going unless

THEY HAVE A NIBBLE EVERY NOW AND THEN.

HAMBURGER WITH

ENORMOUS APPETITES.

Four Hits and a Walk Bring Four Run Lead in First

The first game of the season between Murphy's Corners and Freethe race than Ernest Vierkoetter, d.m ended in a victory for the Cor-German channel victor and cham-ners team, 6 and 2. Pingel and Wel-Although the New York lead Thurs- pion of the Wrigley marathon here Louse formed the winning battery, while Pocan and Welhouse worked

> The Corners team took a liking to Pocan's slants in the first inning making four hits and a walk count for four runs. Pocan tightened up after the experience and allowed only four hits the rest of the way.

Freedom's runs came in the eighth and ninth innings after several threats. Schommer and Harties hit Canadion National Yacht club near out of a two ply wallop. Pingel fanned 10 and allowed 7 hits while Po-The impression gained ground can fanned II and allowed 8 hits.

Next Sunday the Corners team will journey to Freedom for the second game of the three games series to decide the championship.

Freedom ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1-2 Murphy's ..... 40001001 x-6

# How They Stand

American Association

Minneapous .		64	-5
Indianapolis	83	65	.5
MILWAUKEE	84	66	.5
Kansas City	80`	70	.5
St. Paul	77	73	.5
Toledo	73	76	4
Columbus	57	90	3
Louisville	56	92	.3
American Leag	ue		
New York	87	45	.63
Philadelphia	85	47	6
St. Louis	73	61	54
Washington		70	40

Cleveland ..... 59 76 .437 Boston ...... 47 85 .356 National League St. Louis ........... 79 51 .608 Cincinnati ...... 72 58 .554 Pittsburg ...... 73 49 .553 Brooklyn ..... 64 67 .489

> WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS American Association MILWAUKEE 7-5, ST. PAUL 14. Indianapolis 10. Louisville 1. Minneapolis 10. Kansas City 6.

Only games played, American League Washington 3-3, New York 1-8. Detroit 10, Chicago 2, Only games played.

Boston 9-7, Brooklyn 2 1, New York 14. Philadelphia 3. Only games played. THURSDAY'S SCHEDULES

American Association MILWAUKEE AT ST. PAUL Kansas City at Minneapolis. Only games scheduled. American League

Only games scheduled. National League Pittsburg at St. Lome. Boston at Philadelphia (2 games) Only games scheduled,

Toledo-Andy Martin New Bedord, outpointed Josy Thomas, Chicago, (12); Art Knopp, Toledo, and Bert Lamb, Detroit, draw, (5), Murreddy Middaugh, Toledo, (6).

and Supper, 50c. Children 25c. east and it doesn't take a second Sun., Sept. 16. St. Sebase look to know that she rates about as the field Teach Wie All high in looks as she does in the ones I do recall a pair of exceeding- in 1965. This year Simmons and ly tight races. One came up in 1910. Gosin are likely to battle it out tian's Hall, Isaar, Wis. All tennis rankings. And that's plenty to be welcome.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-Miller Huggins thinks the Giants will cop in the National League . . . And he said the

same thing six weeks ago . . And so did Bucky Harris . . The hat check girls in the hotels saw they know why so many of the ball players went for the college fad of going bareheaded . . Duster Mails (yeh, the ball player) wears a mask and necks the leading lady in "The Desert Song" . . . Bud Taylor also had a sub-mucous resection in Calif-. . . Marquette University will do its football traveling in a

gold-colored private sleeping car . . . And there's a glass-enclosed and heated press box in the new Marquette stadium . . . All of the new middle western stadia have swell places for the press

. The Babe is said to have sacrificed his chance for a new home run record . . . And changed his stance to get little hits to help the team . . . When rain stopped one early round of ships the bosses told the girls they would have to play doubleheaders the next day . . . They wanted the tournament to finish on a Saturday to get the big dough . . But Helen said "No double-headers for me' . . . And that was that.

# TIS A SAD STORY MATES

Chicago-As the pennant hopes of the Chicago Cubs fade gradually, you hear a big "if" from Cub fans. And that is-"if" Charley Root had pitched this year as he did last vear!

Root was the best pitcher in basethat he was overworked last summer, but Charley himself laughs that off.

But whatever the reason. Root has not been the pitcher this year that he was last year and there's ample cause for the fans in the Windy 

#### Fair Helen



One sees Helen Wills juctured so often in tennis costume that we're Sherman, Detroit, outpointed likely to forget exactly what she looks like when she wearing something else Well, here's Helen in a Bazaar, Chicken Dinner neat outfit she wore recently in the

# K. OF C. BOWLERS **GET STARTED MONDAY**

on Teams

The first cool evenings of the fall season have revived thoughts of bowling about the city and the Knights of Columbus bowling committee has sent out its first call to this fall. persons who want to become members of its teams. Names should be the bowling committee, immediately. or to John Schneider, Lawrence Schreiter or L. H. Keller, other members of the organization group. Plans for the fall and winter program will be completed next week tentions to bowl will be out of luck if their names are not in by the end of the week. The K. C's bowl on the Eik alley Monday evenings, and will begin the season next week.

#### STRIBLING FIGHTS IN **ELIMINATION TOURNEY**

New York-(A)-William Lawrence BUT "IF'S" DON'T COUNT my Squires of South Africa in Madison Square Garden Thursday night. Tex Rickard considers this 10round bout as one of his heavyweight the end of this month or early in Oc. erson spent the weekend at Iron eliminations and promises a much tober. better performance by Stribling than

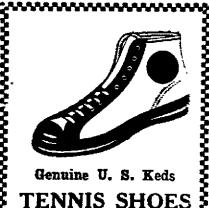
the Georgian is accustomed to delivering in the Metropolitan district. . The stock of Roberti Italian heavyball last season with a record of 26 weight protege of Humbert Fugazy victories and 15 defeats, but he was at a low mark Thursday followhasn't been able to do better than a ing his failure to stop the veteran bit below the .500 mark this season. King Solomon in the feature bout at The biggest reason offered for Ebbets Field Wednesdy night before Root's reverse showing this year is a small circle of spectators. The Italian giant won the decision by a wide enough margin, but seemed

lumsy in doing it.

#### NOMINATE LEWELLEN FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Green Bay-V. C. Lewellen, star halfback of the Green Bay Packers, scored a touchdown in the political arena here Tuesday when he won the republican nomination for district attorney of Brown county from a fair sized field in the primaries by margin of some 400 votes.

The All-American pro backfielder ot away nicely in his debut at vote getting. Lewellyn is a graduate of Nebraska university law school and came here five years ago when he started practicing with the Packers.



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#### MIDDLE WEIGHT HOPES FIGHT IN CHICAGO RING

Committee Seeks Names of against slugger when two middle-Persons Who Wish to Be weight champion contenders, Rene De Vos of Belgium and Cowboy Jack decision bout Thursdy.

. The winner hopes to get a crack at Mickey Walker's middleweight championship in Chicago sometime eleven to drop both the Notre Dame

made an impressive record since his handed to Henry Marx, chairman of invasion of this country, defeating two contenders, George Courtney of New York and Dave Shade of California. Willis, who packs a knockout wallop in either first has knocked out Bert Colima twice, had Dave Gene Sarazen were 1 up on Bobby Shade on the floor for a count of Jones and Johnny Farrell at the end and those persons who have failed nine and in his recent bout with of their thirty-six hole four ball exhito aprize the committee of their in- Walker was impressive, though he bition Wednesday, at the Woodland

#### ARABIAN RUNNER SIGNS TO WORK FOR RICKARD which he made in 2. The others took 3 to get to the green and after

of a hundred knock-outs, fights John-well as in Canada and possibly Mex-eighteen holes at noon.

first race at Madison Square Garden son George, Jr , and Miss Anna Sev-Mountain, Mich.

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WIENER HOLDS THE NON-STOP

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OUSLY ALL HIS LIFE.

EATING CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE

WORLD, HAVING EATEN CONTINU-

BEING A GREAT WEIGHT THROWER.

De Vos, who is the boxer, has

Olympic marathon champion is to by half an inch and they halved the run professional races for Tex Rick- hole, the match going to Hagen and ard. The promoter announced con Sarazen, 1 up. tracts have been signed whereby he wi" control the appearances of the and Farrell picked up four holes on Algerian Arab in races in New York, the opponents. Hagen and Sarazen Stribling of Macon, G. A., the man elsewhere in the United S. es as led by 5 up at the end of the first

El Quafi is scheduled to run his

# WITH N. D., PURDUE Wisconsin Coaches Making

Cop Hard Games Madison-The office of head coach Glenn Thistlethwaite, Wisconsin's football tutor, is all business these

days, for the Badger squad will be

PREDICT BADGERS

WILL LOSE GAMES

ready for a playing schedule that would furrow the brow of any coach. In just one month the Cardinal eleven will line up on Camp Randall field to meet the famed grid machine of Notre Dame. Not only will Wisconsin tackle Knute Rockne's powerful machine on opening day, but the entire early season schedule looms threatening in the

The Badgers engage Purdue in their first Big Ten game, and on the cial point in the fall campaign.

last fall, defeating Harvard in the tunity to get in a round in the east and dropping but two confer- late afternoon Fifty-five persons ence tills. The Boilermakers will be played the course Wednesday, about stronger this season, with the 15 in the morning and 40 in the mighty Welch touted to become afternoon. even more of a "pest" than last year. Purdue will be set for Wisconsin on Oct. 20th. No one realizes of starting play immediately and this more than Coach Thistlethwaite paying the fee at the caddy house himself.

A double attraction with Carroll College, and North Dakota State is sandwiched in between the Notre Dame and Purdue games Following this difficult early season assignment the Cardinal team must enter the home stretch with Michigan, Al-Chicago - (AP) - It will be boxer abama, Chicago, Iowa and Minnesofa awaiting them in the order mentioned.

Though it is still early for actual predictions, some of the noted grid-Willis of Texas, meet in a 10 round iron critics are already busy guessing. One sports writer is firmly convinced that Wisconsin's early foes are formidable. A recent magazine story predicted Thistlethwaite's and Purdue games by two touch-

#### JONES AND FARRELL LOSE TO WALT, GENE

Newton, Mass.-Walter Hagen and Bobby barely missed evening up the

they had holed out in 4 apiece Bob. New York- (P) -El Quafi, the by's eight foot putt missed the cup During the afternoon round Jones

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Krueger,

#### CARDINALS GIVEN MEDAL FOR TAKING BALL TITLE

If you see the Cardinals of the ter-playground softbail league and more recently the champions of the city playing with a small medal or a watch fob just make up your mind its medal they won for copping city Plans to Upset Dope and honors. Ten medals were given the members of the team Tuesday by A. C. Denny, director of play grounds during the summer. The Cards beat the legion and Chicago and Northwestren Railway Company teams to take the title.

## assembled here in ten days to make ready for a playing schedule that AT MUNICIPAL COURSE

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Fees at the Municipal golf course which were 50 cents for 9 holes or third Saturday of the season. That a half day's play over the week end contest will be staged before the and Monday now have been reduced. Boilermakers' homecoming fans at The 50 cents fee still holds for play LaFayette. Coach Thistlethwaite, for a half day but only 35 cents will considering this Purdue tussle from be charged for nine holes. Improveall angles, look upon it as the cru- ments continually are being made on the grounds and many persons Jimmie Phelan had a great team are taking advantage of the oppor-

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Ahead of Athletics in

in foreign fields, Jack Lelivelt's Milwaukee Brewers have cast a dark cloud over the American association While the Millers and Indians won their games against Kansas City and Louisville, the Brewers picked

In the first game Wednesday, Eddleman of the Brewers pitched one of the best games in the circuit this season, holding the Saints to three hits. in the second, they won when Morehart committed an error enabling pick to advance to third from where he scored on an infield put-

ers getting more hits and runs and winning, 10 to 6. The defeat just about ruined Kansas City pennant

imminent need of ball games, even place man in the second annual 21though the obliging Yanks did what mile marathon here last year, was they could to help by dividing a pair in excellent condition and spirits afwith the Senators at the Ruppert ter baving been forced out of the Stadium Wednesday. If the cham- race by the chill of Lake Ontario pions win two of their remaining late Wednesday evening.

day morning remained two games, last year. the A's were in a better position for

Sad Sam Jones, who takes every ler Huggins erred in trading him Louis I. Mathias of Long Island, N down the river, held the Yanks to six hits and one run in the opening the icy lake with evening shadows clash Wednesday while his mates fell falling. upon George Pipgras for enough of each in the seventh to give Sam a removed from the water, but all

shameful manner through all the ed Vierkoetter's mark, but Elwood early games of the series. Other Hughes, sports director of the Canclubs in the American league were unscheduled Wednesday.

tional league Wednesday was at left the impression that something Boston where the down-trodden would be paid to the athletes. Braves turned to slap the Robins by 9 to 2 and 7 to 1. Even this dismal CHI SOX PICK DALLAS finish left Brooklyn with fifteen victories over Boston in twenty-two en-

defeated King Solomon, Panama, (10). Amadeo Grillio, Italy, knock at Shreveport, La. ed out Frankie Cavanaugh, Bridgeport, Conn., (1). Hando Tassi, Italy, knocked out Lee Williams, New

# American Swat Crown

This year's batting crown in the reached the next to last day of the American League appears to rest be- campaign neck and neck. tween Goose Goslin of the Senators Their battle for the title caused and the man, at this time likely to be unusual attention and more so beone of several, who can beat him out, cause of the Hugh Chalmers auto Either Lou Gehrig of the Yankees trophy was to go to the winner as Heinic Manush of the Browns or Al- an added prize. On the final day of Simmons of the Athletics may be the season the Cleveland team was Goshn seems the man to beat. He Browns. Cobb still clung tenachious-

Then there was the great race in Tris Speaker, George Sisler and 1925 between Speaker and Heilmann

Anternan League crown is 420. Cobb While the Defroit successes have, set in 1911 and Sister equalled it

Score by innings:

TEAM STANDINGS

New York ..... 74 54 .578

National League

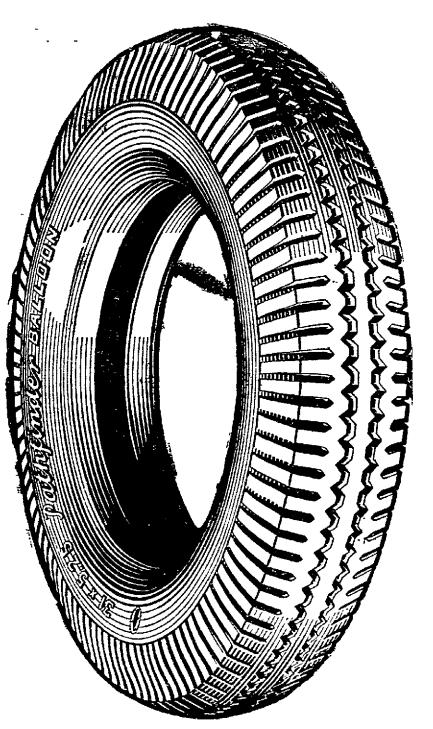
Chicago at Cleveland. Washington at New York. Philadelphia at Easton (2 games).

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Roughage Alone Will Not Meet All Requirements for Milk Producing Herd

Madison — (A) — Wisconsin dairy cows underfed? It don't seem quite possible, but the state university college of agriculture has found that some of the Badger milk producers are actually lacking in food, or in certain elements of food.

This fact is published in a booklet on dairy cattle feeding recently revised and made public for free distribution among farmers. The booklet is compiled from a large number of actual herd records gathered by the state college.

The quality of feed reference to protein supply was found to be responsible for one-fifth of the differences in the production of herds. It is comparatively easy to select and prepare rations that meet all requirements of cows, with the aid of

the special circular, "Feeding Dairy

Cows," published by the University extension division. The following are the necessities mentioned in the circular if the farmer insists on profit at the pail:

Use well-bred dairy cows. Ged rid of unprofitable cows. Use well-balanced rations.

Feed according to weight of cows and milk vield. Consider the cost of the rations.

Keep cows comfortable and con Provide well ventilated stables that furnish an abundance of pure, fresh

Supply an abundance of water not colder than that from a deep well. Milk cows regularly and thorough-

Follow the practices of the most successful dairymen.

The most desirable roughage for the dairy cow is well cured clover, alfalfa or soybean hay and good corn silage or roots.

Roughage alone, however, good it may be, will not meet all the requirements of a cow producing milk. Coarse, unpalatable roughages that are low in protein will necessitate in feeding a grain mixture including large amounts of wheat bran and oil meal, both of which are relatively the northeast, once the center of the high in protein and laxative in effect. Cows yielding milk of high fat percentage will require more concentrates in proportion to the amount of milk they produce than will cows giving milk of low test.

A number of rules are given by the experts which, they say should not be followed blindly but should be guided by the body condition of tion, in deciding the amount and kinds of concentrates of feed. Concentrates should be fed sparingly for

ed out that a mistake is frequently ments of cows on pasture. Only when there is an abundance of fresh green grass or its equivalent will pasture provide cows with sufficient feed for proper maintainence and a full production of milk. Dairy reports indicate that sweet clover pas-

a knowledge of feeds and their general effect on maintainence and proown local conditions. In order to do of union. this it is necessary to know the amount of the various nutrients they require. This information can ususally be obtained from charts distributed by feed companies.

Vitamines are mysterious substances which have been recently discovered by the nutrition chemists. They are necessary for the health and even the life of stock. But, experts say there is absolutely no need for a dairyman to buy any expensive vitamin preparation for his herd. Good rations containing plenty of well-cured legume hay, furnish plen-

ty of vitamins for the dairy cow. An excellent and economical ration for milk production prepared by experts follows: Twelve pounds red clover hay, 36

ground corn, 1.5 pounds wheat bran and 2.25 pounds of cotton seed meal. Estimated cost given as 27.0.

# **POULTRY STUDIED**

Information on Dairying,

Much Sought After Madison-Poultry, dairying, seeds

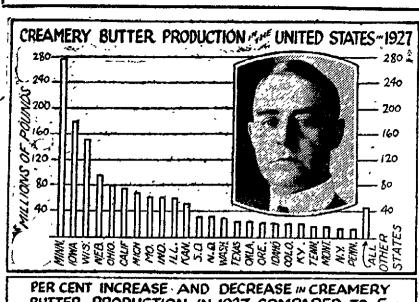
and grains, and home practices are the four most studied subjects in rural Wisconsin, judging from the requests for bulletins and circulars addressed to the College of Agriculture. University of Wisconsin.

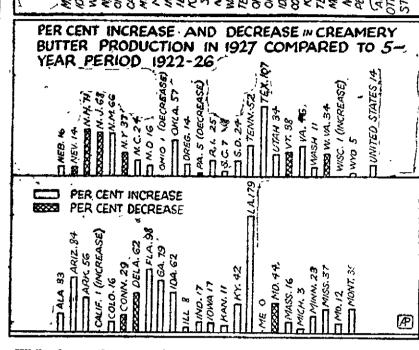
Among the 150 letters and cards received daily at the state university requesting farm publications, nearly two-thirds ask for bulletins on these

of the layman and prepared by spe-schools are beginning agricultural all phases of farm and home life cluded courses on farm manageas it is practiced and lived in Wisconsin. The circulation of individual 'mHetins ranges from 10,000 to 75,-

In the fields of grains and seeds. sils and fertilizers, known to the our requests come from other states man of scientific tongue as agron- and foreign countries. It is through tins are available. Twenty-five deal with animal and poultry husban-learn of new research and experidry subjects, and 20 separate bulletins are listed for homemakers alone ranging from color in the home to feeding the baby.

# Southern States Are **Producing More Butter**





While the northwest produces most of the nation's butter, as shown in the chart above, its rate of increase is falling. The chart below shows production increasing in the south, while gradually decreasing in the east. Roy C. Potts (inset), federal marketing specialist, believes the southern patrons was general. dairy industry will soon assume large economic importance.

collected for the National Dairy Ex- Hampshire fell off 71 per cent, New position here October 13 to 20 will Jersey 68, Delaware 62, Maryland show production of creamery but- 42, and New York 37. ter to be gradually diminishing in industry, and rapidly rising in the

Federal figures reveal extraordinary increases in Louisiana, Texas, Florida Georgia, Arkansas, Tennessee, and Mississippi. With 179 per cent, Louisiana leads all other states in percentage increase of production in 1927. Texas is second with 107 per cent increase in the five-year importance, due in a large part to each cow, as well as by her production period, 1922-26. Minnesota, chief butter-producing state of the nation by From 1923 to 1926, consumption of reason of its 275 million pounds last milk increased 90 per cent in 14 Alyear, shows an increase of but 23 abama cities. Large increases are reper cent over the five-year period. a few days after freshening. Judg- lowa, second in production, had an ment on the part of the feeder, it is increase of but 17 per cent in 1927, adopted. While there has been only said, is most important at all times. and Wisconsin, last of the "big the natural increase in demand for

three," failed to show an increase. Generally, states of the New Engmade by overlooking the require land group and other parts of the

#### FARM FACTS

ture in a large measure meets the been top-worked and a new variety summer requirements of their cows. of apple grafted to the limbs of which in 1926-27 depended on the Buying and selecting feeds for the old stock, it often happens that the grafts bear fruit the third ant point suggested for the farmer season, with a larger crop the who expects large dairy profits. With skinwledge of feeds and their care. grafts should not be allowed to bear heavily because there is danduction the dairyman must figure ger that the weight of the fruit out economical rations to suit his will break off the graft at the point

> The period of incubation of hog cholera has been found to be between three and seven days. In 95 percent of the shotes used for federal tests, symptoms of the disease developed on the fourth, fifth, or sixth day after exposure.

A concrete slab 10 feet wide houses. The advantage of this Single Comb White Legconcrete yard is that the chicks are kept off the ground the first few weeks of their lives and are not so likely to acquire the diseases to which young chickens are susceptible. By putting a fence of Wisconsin counties held most of the wire netling around the concrete high records made by trainested chickens may be allowed outdoors port issued by the poultry husbandry pounds corn silage, 4.25 pounds and thereby benefit from the sunshine which makes them less subject to leg weakness.

It has been found that apples op "scald" injury because of some substance in the heartwood of the counties being represented by six enfir. Growers find it better to use tries. Price and Winnebago were MOST BY FARMERS fir. Growers find it better to use tries. Price and Winnebago were western yellow pine, hemiock, and control with two high flocks.

None of the remedial mixtures Dane. Jefferson, Waukesha, and ecommended as a control for con- Green. Seeds and Grains Also tagious abortion of cattle has First place for average production proved of value when the disease among flocks of 100 or more birds was caused by bacillus. If caused went to Leonard Pleski, Douglas-co by lack of some mineral or vita-poultryman. His flock averaged min in the feed, benefits may be 22.85 eggs during the month. H. M. obtained by changing the diet to a Graves & Son. Jefferson-co, was sec-

> Peach growers should be hospi-22.12 eggs. table to ladybird beetles, since they aid materially in checking injurious peach insects by preying on scales, arhids and thrips.

est during the school seasons, as teachers in rural schools make use Bulletins, written in the language of them in class work. This fall the cialists of the staff of the College of courses with the study of weeds, than 100 birds, the 45 hens of Mrs Agriculture, number about 120 and seed inspection, and classification of John Templeton, Burnett-co, toppe fall into 16 separate fields, covering soils, and a few of them have in- the list with an average of 24.27 ment and livestock.

The Wisconsin publications are sent free to residents of the state, third place by the 40 birds of Spenbut a small charge is made for bulletins sent out of the state. Numeromy and soils, no less than 31 bulle- the publications that agricultural the state, the summary shows. With leaders in distant countries often two exceptions all of the 25 high ments completed at the university. Nearly 1,000,000 bulletins and circulars on farm and home subjects are distributed by the university ev-Requests for bulletins are heavi- ery year,

Roy C. Potts, chief marketing specialist of the federal division of dairy and poultry products, explains the decrease as the result of an increased demand for fluid milk in the large eastern cities. Producers find t more profitable and expedient to sell whole milk than to manufacture butter.

for milk is coming into commercial stricter attention to sanitation. processes and practices have been accustomed producing less than it consumed, is finding sufficient markets at home for all it can produce.

Realization that good pastures may be started comparatively easily in the south, and that an abundance of forage and roughage can be produced, has stimulated inter-When a mature apple tree has est in dairy development, Potts says. cotton, and in many cases is a much more certain source of income, specialists say. Seven counties in Mississippi alone are making arrangements for six special trains to carry 7,000 farmers to the dairy exposi-

# **BEST EGG LAYERS**

horns Highest Producers, **College Reports** 

Madison-Farn, flocks of northern yard in front of the house, the hens during July, it is shown in a redepartment of the College of Agriculture, University of Wisconsin. Of the 25 high records listed in the summary, no less than 15 were completed packed in Douglas fir boxes devel- on farms in Douglas, Burnett, and Sawyer-cos, each of the first two Other counties represented among the leaders were Marathon, Rusk.

> ond with 22.36 egys; and Ars. C. E. Fruit, Waukesha-co, third, with

Other records of 20 eggs per bird in large flocks were made on the farms of Oscar Westburg, Douglasco, Viola Lake Farm, Burnett; Ezra-Clark, Burnett: Carl A. Nordstrom. Price; G. B. McLearen, Winnebago; Charles B. Williams, Douglas; and John A. Hanson, Burnett-co.

In the class open to flocks of Jess eggs. Second place was occupied by 62-bird flock of Mrs C. Hvass, Price. co, which averaged 21 %1 eggs; and cer Breifeiter, Winnehago-co, their, average being 21 07 eggs.

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## AMERICAN DAIRY INDUSTRY IS FAR **AHEAD OF EUROPE**

Dairvmen Here Can Learn perts, Dunlap Says

BY FRANK I. WELLER

the Europeans.

in advance that its operations, from symptoms in their first stages.

large American delegation, which represented every phase of the dairy industry and which searched foreign methods for a hint to more perts. efficient and economical production. Only in one respect did the assistant secretary see an advantage

for the Europeans. They seemed to get better results from the use of commercial fertilizers. That, however, applied to all crops as well as to the production of dairy feeds. He was deeply impressed by the cooperative marketing system in Holland, which he described as one of the best he ever had seen. Everywhere there was an apathetic attitude toward milk and butter. There was virtually no use of cream, except in the manufacture of cheese. Fluid milk was used to a limited extent in cooking and infrequently formed a part of the diet for small children. He found sanitation to be practiced in various degrees and said slow, disorderly and irregular delivery of milk to

As a result of the congress, particularly American participation. Mr. Dunlap said the industry in Memphis, Tenn. (4) Information east decreased production. New England has planned a million-doilar educational campaign to stimulate the use of fluid milk, butter and ice cream. He believes the do s on his farm several times. economic situation abroad is largely responsible for the limited use of these products. Although prices relatively are the same as in this Pasteur treatments. country, the people, struggling with to buy dairy products.

However, Mr. Dunlap believes same infection. he campaign and others likely to eventually open a profitable products. At least, he says, arly eager that Denmark time prices go above the tariff, find sent the head of one of the animals continue and that by 1950 no more a constant European market.

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BY W. F. WINSEY

dog scare about Greenleaf, the shoot- 'Animals suspected of being rabid ther, lost six cattle and has another

the elemental selection of dairy stock neighbors who had assisted in the the bite was inflicted. In cases in on up through the mechanical treatment of the cattle are taking which the symptoms develop, the processes of manufacture and the Pasteur treatment to control possible animal should be allowed to die. infection, and William Burchtrop, a Th. head should be severed from is not approximated at any point or cattle dealer, of the town of Holland, the body, carefully packed in ice and has sent the head of an animal that shipped, charges prepaid, to the la Mr. Dunlap was chairman of the died under suspicious circumstances oratory. The packing is an important to the Hygienic Laboratory, Madison, precaution because if ice is omitted

> the prevention of rabies are God-can be easily placed in a large candy fried Lamers, Theo. H. Laners, Hen-pail and ice and sawdust packed ry Biese, Peter Feldcamp, Richard around it. Full information should Lamers. Tony Nelson, Peter Leiher- be a description of the actions of the gan, William Verbeten, and Clement animal before death, a statement of Verbeten.

Godfried Lamers who lost five of persons bitten or animals bitten, cows and two calves last week, as and whether or not the animal was soon as he noticed trouble in his killed or allowed to die. Don't kill herd, called in two local veterinari- animals unless absolutely necessary. ans. After some preliminary treat- Confine in comfortable place for two ment of the sick cattle, these men weeks. Don't injure the head in killbecame suspicious and advised ing. Don't forget to use plenty of Mr. Lamers to send the head of one ice in packing. Don't forget to preof the dead animals to the Hygienic pay charges." Laboratory for examination. Before the report of laboratory was receive POWER FARMING WILL ed, Dr. L. M. Wright, a state veterinarian, appeared on the scene and diagnosed the disease as rabics. The report of the laboratory vertified his

leaf, however, and had seen strange Engineers. Fearing later complication, Mr.

ket abroad for American dairy origin of the rables in his herd. As farming in the twentieth century." it soon as he noticed trouble in his Stewart predicted that powerficient home demand may be devel- N. Kavanaugh, who advised him to and fewer workers but more food. oped to utilize stocks now offered call in local veterinarians as the first | "While our population in 1950 on the American markets in compe- move. These men without loss of may be six times as great as it tition with American produce. The time got in touch with the state vet- was in 1850," he continued, "it is United States, he says, is particularian who as s on as he arrived conceivable and probable that the pronounced the disease rabies. To get ships butter to this country every a positive test of his opinion, he workers, which began in 1910, will to the state laboratory for examina-

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# **REACH PEAK IN 1950**

Minneapolis —(A)—Power · farming is agriculture's "newest baby," Excepting the loss of his cattle, but by 1950 it will have attained the report of the laboratory and the the full strength of manhood, preassurance of Dr. Wright, Mr. Lam- dicted E. A. Stewart, division of agers has no evidence that his cattle ricultural engineering, University of were bitten by a mad dog. He had Minnesota, in a paper prepared for heard of cattle being bitten at Green- the American Society of Mechanical

"Use of mechanical power in agriculture," he said, "is so modern Lamers shot his own dog and has that still more than two-thirds of taken five of a series of fourteen the world's total food supply is obtained by man-power only, and less Theo. H. Lamers after losing his than five percent by mechanical depressed markets and numerous first cow on August 26, has lost five power. Only a baby, power-farmtaxes, have felt they were unable cows, and Tuesday had another in ing is regarded by many with the his barn showing symptoms of the indifference that greeted the advent of machine-farming. But, what Mr. Lamers has seen no strange machine farming has done for this in other countries may d gs in his herd nor about his farm country in the last century will be and has no means of figuring out the more than duplicated by powerholds out the possibility that suf- herd, he called the county agent, J. farming will result in fewer farms

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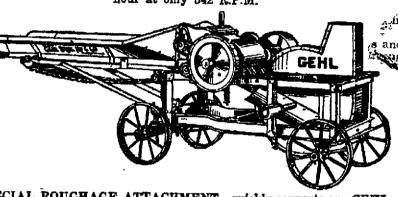
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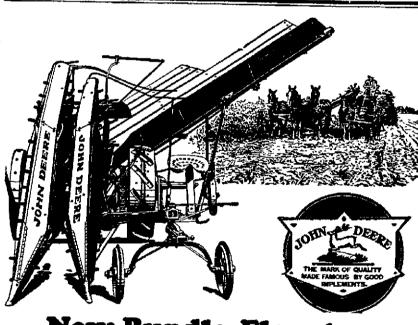


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THIS HAS HAPPENED BERTIE LOU WARD, on the eve of her wedding to ROD BRYER, feels a premonition of trouble when she receives a dagger-like paper knife from LILA MARSH, who has turned Rod down because is not wealthy. But she courageously resolves not to be jealous of Rod's past love affair since his future is in her keeping.

She also accidentally overhears one bridesmaid ask another if she thought the bride liked being second choice. The pain in her heart vanishes when Rod whispers "My wife" with a world of adoration in his eyes.

They spend an ideal honeymoon in a mountain resort, and Bertie Lou forgets the shadow east by the ex-sweetheart until they return and find Lila acting as dictator in their apartment because she "knows what Rod

The newlyweds settle down in their little home, but too much hospitality upsets their financial budget. This worries Bertie Lou, as does the persistent annoyance of Lila. So she is happy when Rod accepts a position in New York which has been offered him by an old friend, TOM FRASER.

But the serpent is not cast out of their Eden yet for when they are-leaving, Lila announces her intention of seeing them soon for she is going to visit MOLLY FRASER.

Bertie Lou is anxious to make a good impression so they go to an expensive hotel to live until ⊮can find an apartment. Tolly urges her to buy "smart clothes' 'and Bertle Lou is amazed at the cost of everything. They finally take a three-room apartment at \$85 a month. She tells Rod that she believes Molly does not like her. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XI

"You're cuckoo," Rod told Bertie Lou, but he said it with a smile. "Of course Molly likes you." "Of course she doesn't," Bertle

Lou returned as stoutly. "But she likes you. And she likes Lila." Rod looked up quickly. He was tying the laces of his black shoes. There was a queer sound in Bertie Lou's voice.

"I think you're mistaken, honey," **he** said soberly; "but if Molly isn't friendly toward you we won't go

"We must," Bertie Lou said flat-"We'd be in a terrible fix if you lost your position now. We've spent so much money in just a few days. I've no idea where it's gone to," she added plaintively. decisively. "I have," Rod said

"It's gone for keeping up with New York. But I guess Tom wouldn't just because you and Mollie failed to hit it off. What's wrong, anyway? You were friendly enough with Mollay in Wayville." "It's a silly thing, but I think

she believes I was trying to put something over on her," Bertie Lou replied: "Make her believe my parents are wealthy, or something like that. She's made several allusions to bluffers that make me think she found out after that first day she came here to see me that we never had an income tax return sheet in the house."

Rod was quiet for a moment. Then: "Well," he said gently, "you did throw a bluff by coming to this

"You know why," Bertie Lou exclaimed. "But I had no idea what it would cost. Anyone can make a "But you wouldn't move out the

next day like I wanted to." "No, I wouldn't. Not with Molly Fraser trying to patronize me."

Rod looked at her with a touch of speration. "And yet you accept in atations to have dinner

"I'm doing it for your sake. But I'm not going out of my way to be agreeable to her. I won't kowtow to anybody. That's why I told you we ought to come home early. If I stay I'm sure to say something to her. I'd never have wanted to come to New York if I'd know Molly expected to make a constant companion of me."

"This is a hot mess. But you brought Lila's name into it a moment ago. What's Molly's liking for her got to do with it?" Bertie Lou stole a cornerwise

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glance at him. His face was perfectly impassive. "Well, you know Molly's asked her to come to New fork," she said evenly.

"Sure I know it. But can't Molly like you and Lila both?" Bertie Lou hesitated, then cided to say it. "I think she did.

near at the Arlington.' ' that would stop her from being on my collar. friends with either one of you,'

Rod said quickly. He wished he hadn't Lila's name back into the converway Bertie Lou spoke of her that showed it cost her something to things for weeks."

mention his old love affair. Bertie Lou went on without tak- and read it over to himself. ing up his remark. "Molly can't help taking sides, I guess. She's got to move just the same, Bertie awfully fond of Lila. I can tell Lou," he said firmly. that by the way she's always saying admiring things about her. And what will we do in that apartment much. I think Molly's artificial few things we need to buy. Don't and common, and you know you you think we'd better go to a cheapwhat you think of them in some to come?"

way or other." "It's too bad you didn't discover all this before we left Wayville,' Rod said, a trifle testily. "Perhaps I did, about Molly, bu didn't matter to me then."

"It needn't matter to you now."

'm sure she doesn't like me, she the apartment now I'd have to get doesn't drop me. I think it's because she likes you. Feels sorry for you, maybe. And I can't drop her. There's always the chance that she'd talk Tom into firing

"I'll take that chance. Call her up and say we can't come." "Don't be foolish, Rod. haven't enough money for you to be out of work. And we've signed the lease for the apartment, you know. With the first and last month's rent paid in advance." "We can go back to Wayville."

"And have everyone laughing at us! I shouldn't have said anything to you, but when you get to playing poker with Tom you don't seem to know when to stop." "Well, maybe when we get settled

but I don't believe she knew"-her in the apartment they won't ask us apartment very well anyhow." voice dopped — "about you and to dinner," Rod consoled her. "And Lila, until she had us all to din- that reminds me. Here's a letter from Dave Barstone. About the fur-"There isn't anything to know niture, I guess. Read it while I put

Bertie Lou hastily ran through the half-filled page. "Oh, Rod." she wailed; "something's gone wrong with sation. There was a note in the the fixing Dave was going to do with the railroad. We won't get our

> "Let me see," Rod took the letter "That's a bad break. But we've

"I know it," she agreed. Lila probably admires her just as with no furniture? There are such a can't keep from showing people er hotel and wait for our furniture

> your standard," Rod grinned at her. 'Anyway it would be throwing the ent money away to do that." "Nobody would expect us to live here for weeks." Bertie Lou defend-

ed herself. "I thought we'd leave in ples—live well in New York. And

"Yes, it does. Because, though a day or two. But if we move into I'm sure there aren't thousands of men any smarter than you are." Rod laughed. "Budget! a bed davenport, and I wanted one any more funny ones? that was built to sit on."

"What's the matter with an arm; cot for me, as we planned?" couldn't endure it

Lou promised pleudingly, "And if we stay in a hotel Molly will keep on "Well, I don't like the idea of going to another hotel. It would cost

Bertie Lou puckered her brows over the careful attention she was she exclaimed brightly. "We'll have Mums sell our things in Wayville and we'll buy everything here. Then we can have everything we want. Some of our stuff wouldn't fit in the

"But Bertie Lou, I'd hate to spend all the money we have on furniture." Rod objected. "You needn't. We could buy on

the deferred payment plan. Use the the down payment and pay the balance like rent. Rod frowned, "You know I saved

And we wouldn't get anything for

softly. "But we simply can't live in | Suggested they ought to go. a half-empty apartment. A few days wouldn't have made any difference. But weeks! We might as well buy furniture as pay hotel rent when we

"But I'm beginning to see that \$65 week won't keep us in the style to which Wayville has accustomed us." "I thought you wouldn't let down

Bertie Lou came over and straightened his tie. "Let's make a budget when we get back tonight and see," she coaxed. "Other young people-married coul night.

asking us to dinner. That means taking them out to expensive restaurants in return."

"We won't have a party until we

get the furniture paid for,' Bertie

Rod stooped down and kissed her. "You know how to get what you want, don't you?" he said. "The old

"If you can't resist me, then I'll isk semething else," Bertie Loulaughed. "I wish you wouldn't play poker with Tom. You lose too much money."

"I haven't lost more than \$5." But that night he had unusually good luck and won back his five bemoney we get for our furniture as fore Bertie Lou came in to watch the game.

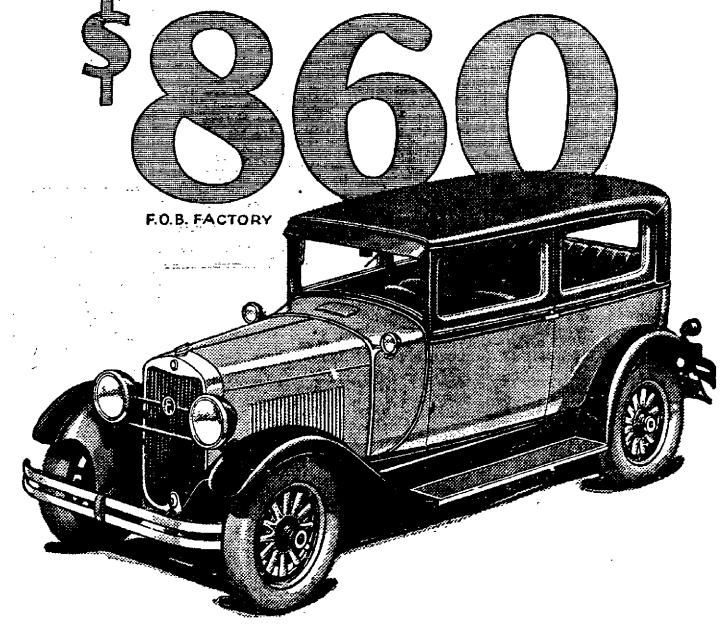
She came up behind his chair and looked over his shoulder at the plie pretty hard to buy that furniture, of chips before him. There were a number of blue and red ones. She knew he was winning. Still she tried "I know," Bertle Lou admitted to draw him away from the game.

Rod felt embarrassed and looked at the other men. sympathetically Bertie Lou ought to know he had to give them a chance to win their money back. "Pretty soon," he said already have the apartment paid impatiently to her.

Before the evening was over all but he regretted his refusal to stop playing. He had won rather a large Rod replied, a little more than half sum. And, to show how he felt about it, he invited them all out to a supper club.

"Let's make it Molly suggested. She had a special reason for setting the date for that

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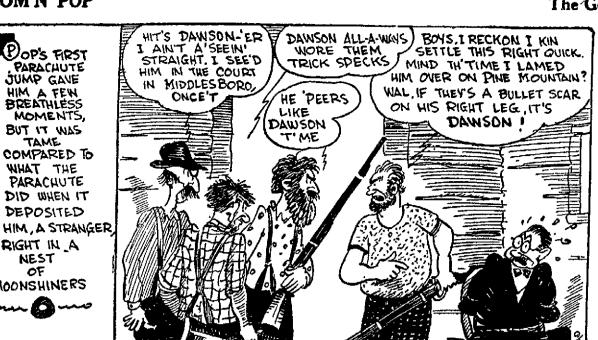
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During Washington's first term there had been no political parties in the country, but during his second term the people began to divide. There were Federalists, led by Alexander Hamilton and John Adams, believing in a strong central government. Republicans, founded by Thomas Jefferson, and later called Democrats, believed in "that government which governs the

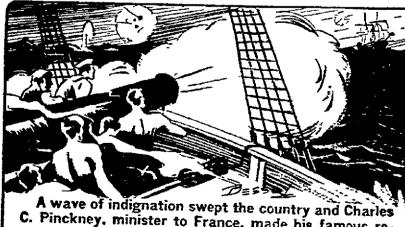
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Adams, a Massachusetts man, had been vice president under Washington. He was elected president in 1797. Trouble with France ensued at once.



The French, angry because we had not helped them fight England, began to seize our vessels. They offered to cease the practice if bribes were tendered French officials.



C. Pinckney, minister to France, made his famous remark, "Millions for defense, but not one cent for tribute." The United States prepared for war and there were a few naval battles, but France soon offered to make peace. The rest of Adams' administration was stormy, following some foolish laws that will be explained tomorrow. (To Be Continued)

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#### PROBE SUICIDE WAVE Berlin - Hungary is taking of-פוריינים פולי ל פוליו מו דר יחם וב יונו

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#### WAUPACA COUNTY

# NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

**NEARBY TOWNS** 

#### SEIDA MINISTER TO SPEAK AT FESTIVAL

he Rev. C. Aaron Principal

ual Church Special to Post-Crescent

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holmes spent New London-The Rev. C. Aaron, Oneida Indian minister, will speak the annual mission festival service Sunday evening at Emanuel utheran church. The day, a most

ers of the Ladies Aid society. The Emanuel Boettcher of Merrill ill speak at 9:30 on Sunday mornng, his address in English to be fol-

wed by one in German delivered by ill be erected on the church grounds nd the day dedicated to various feaures pertaining to the missionary eforts of the church both at home and

#### NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mrs. Kathryn Mcall of Pottsdam, N. Y., arrived Vednesday for a visit at the Harley

Conrad Klein and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mindt of aughters and lenham, S. D., spent the forepart the week with Mr. and Mrs. A. after spending some time at the Ly-and and family. Miss Alma man Stevens home afner, also of Glenham, accompanied them here to resume her work Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Arndt and daughter of Green Bay

ere also guests in the Arndt home. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bosk and daugher, Laura and Varlie, of Dale, were isitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. red Dornbrook Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kubasaik eft Wednesday on a week's trip inonsin Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Farrell and hildren and Mrs. Anna Graham are pending this week at Canton, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thorson of Evinston, III., will leave Saturday after a week's visit at the William Sa-

Mr. and Mrs. John Stevenson of Waukegan, Ill., spent Sunday and Monday in this city as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fehrman and family. Mrs. Mathew Knapstein and laughter May, of Chicago, are visitng relatives in this city. The Knapstein - family - formerly resided

was a business visitor in this city

Mrs. J. W. -Monsted returned Wednesday evening from a visit with her daughter Mrs. Hugh Cartwright at Madison and also with relatives at Hartford and Oconomowec.

Mrs. Charles Abrams and daughter, Helen, were Appleton visitors Wednesday Richard Tunecliff, Toledo, Ohio,

visited friends here Tuesday. Mr. Tunecliff, a former teacher of music in the New London public schools, now holds a similar position in the state normal school at Toledo.

Miss Alice Millerd, city librarian of Marshfield, left Tuesday for that city after a two weeks visit at her home here. She was accompanied as far as Waupaca by her brother, Albert Millerd. Dr. Allan Millerd of Chicago, and his friend Miss Humes were also recent visitors at the Mil-

Richard Brockway of Hartford, is visiting relatives in this city this

The christening ceremony for Or-in Margaret, three weeks old daugh-te of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pribbernow was held Sunday at Emanuel Lutheran church with the Rev. Adolph Stiring officiating. The sponsors were Mrs. Robert Bork of Readfield. Miss Grace Arndt of this city and and in Marion. Raymond Arndt of Green Bay. Fol-

Book of Readfield, Mr. and Mrs. Con- sin Rapids. rad Klein and family of G'enham, S. D., Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Arndt and family and Miss Alma Hafner.

#### PREVENTION OF WAR IS HOOPER ADDRESS SUBJECT home in this city.

Special to Post-Crescent

New London-Mrs. Jessie J. Hooper of Oshkosh, national legislative Labor day at the home of his mothchairman of federate womens clubs. will speak at the meeting of the New London Civic Improvement evening. Mrs. Hooper will give her famous address on The Causes of War and its Prevention. A special invitation has been extended to members of all civic organizations in the city and the general public is also Zehren. invited to attend. While in this city Mrs. Hooper will be the guest of Mrs. Carrie Archibald Hooper, president of the Improvement League, A short musical program will be given during the meeting, including piaro Carlion B. Reuter.

# WAINERS WILL MOVE

Special to Post-Crescent use of Louis and Henry Wainer, deal, kee She was accompanied by Mrs. Frankis here ers in brestock, is being fitted up in [He]- a An undern one of the supera building fermer's ecoupied by the temp leachers. Beachman Plumbing shop, N. Wateret. The building is to undergo ser. Univer of Endenships to build a shell of Isaar is the firm eral changes both within and with holder over the Conif River in the erout and will be entirely reported tempology of Harrison for the entire

#### PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS FROM CLINTONVILLE

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville-Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Stevens and family spent Labor day Speaker Sunday at Eman- at Clover Leaf lakes and Lebanon. Frank Lucia and sisters of Bear Creek and Miss Albina Joswick of this ctiy, spent Sunday and Monday at Escanaba, Mich.

> Sunday at Kohler. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rindt. Gladyes Rohrer of this city, and Lester Keller, New London, spent Sunday at the homecoming at New

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Carter and Wabeno, were weekend family. guests at the A. N. Carter home. Mr. and Mrs. August Bleck and daughter Gloria, spent Sunday at New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Bussian and family spent the weekend at Wau-

Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Lyoid Barton. Wisconsin Rapids, and Miss Helen Rohrer, also of that city, were Labor day guests at the J. J

Jonty home. Mrs. Leon Bergolds. Milwaukee vas a weekend guest of friends and

Louis Boelter, Milwaukee, spent abor day at his home here. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Meyer, Oshkosh, visited at th E. J. Meyer home

Jacob Graff, Wautoma, spent the veekend at the George Graff home. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fischer ar-Tuesday from the southern part of the state where they have een visiting the past month and vill again settle in htis community. Miss Genevieve Collier, Milwaukee, returned to that city where she will continue her duties as teacher

Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips Mrs. Joe Kaiser and s teacher in the Emanuel Lutheran daughter of Bear Creek, spent Sunday at the Herman Brohm home. Miss Mildred Kratzke, Milwaukee,

is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kratzke. Miss Adeline Krafzke, Milwaukee spent the weekend at the home of h r parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Kelley and son Kenneth, and Mrs. Elizabeth Kelley, Chicago spent the weekend at the Herman Brohm home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wetmore and sons, Junior and Donald, and daugh ter. Emily, spent Labor day at the former's home in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Ferg.

family, Appleton, spent Monday at the home of Mrs Ferg's mother. Mrs. Charles Radtke.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Draeger and family, of this city, and Miss Clara Draeger, Tigerton, spent Sunday as

Labor day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Elsbury were: Mr. and Mrs. Emery Taylor and son Morris, Madison; Mr. and Mrs. Wes-Abel and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Able, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wolt, Bonduel. Mrs. Dora Bonnin. Shawano: Mr. and Mrs. Leo Miller and daughter May Lou and Mrs. Ella Cole, Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nohr and family and Earl

Robbins, Clintonville. Miss Leona Pinkowsky and Leo Soldaski, Menasha, spent Labor day at the August Pinkowsky home. Mr. and Mrs. M. Kleig and children. Green Bay, spent the weekend

at the home of Mrs. John Karczew-Miss Elsie Brohm spent Sunday and Monday at Bear Creek.

Miss Alice Hollaran is spending few days at the M. B. Quall home. Miss Hollaran was a former resident of this city but now .nakes her home with her parents at Milwau-

Wheaton Tanner returned to this city after spending his vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tanner, at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Spearbraker L. Heuer spent and Mr. and Mrs

Tuesday atternoon at Sheboygan. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tanner and family. Milwaukee, spent the weekend with relatives in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Lyoid Barton and

Miss Helen Robrer, Wisconsin Rapids, spent the weekend in this city Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Monty of this lowing the services a dinner was city. Mrs. Inger Rogers, and daugh-

served to guests at the Pribbernow ter Doris. Marion, and Mrs. Myron home. Those present were Mr. and Rozers. Jamestown, N. D. returned and Miss Rose Reichert of Apple-M . Raymond Arndt and daughter to their homes Sunday after spend- ton spent Friday evening at the of Green Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Robert ing Saturday and Sunday at Wiscon-Mr. and Mrs Leslie Noak Mari-

on, were Labor day guests in this Gerald Meyers. Marion.

Monday in this city. Miss Beatrice Robrer, Marion, spent the weekend at the Gruppe Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilke, Mar-

inette, spent the weekend in this Roy Bentzler, Milwaukee.

er, Mrs. Dan Bentaler. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beckman League at 8 o'clock next Monday and Mrs. Abbey Diener, Milwaukee, spent the weekend at the Fred Han-

> Mr. and Mis. Lee Zehren and family, Shawano, spent Labor day with the former's mother, Mrs. John CICERO COUPLE ARE

# SWEDEN RESIDENTS

Royalton-Andrew Peterson and soles by Miss Sue Freeman and vocal Elerett. Larson, have accided in estatines in Scandinavia.

Miss Mary McLaughlin of the township of Lebanon, a rupil from earn's rural school honor student who recessed as a reward of merit! New London-A new office for the a free trip to the state fair. Milwau-

A contract has been awarded Carl meten as the grown as

#### FREMONT VOTES FOR PROGRESSIVE TICKET

Kohler Is Only Regular Republican to Receive Maiority in Village

Fremont-The vote in the village and town of Fremont in the primary election Tuesday, is as follows: village, governor, Kohler, 34, Beck, 29; lieutenant governor, Huber, 34 Werden 17; secretary of state Dammann, 41, Piasecki, 17; treasurer, Levitan, 45, Jostad, 14; attorney-general, Reynolds 26, Kelley, 20; U. S. senator, La Follette, Jr., 42. Mead, 24; represenative Browne, 37. Kostuck, 24; assemblyman.

Sherbert, 11, F. H. Shoemaker, 12, Schider, 12, Eurnham, 10; county clerk Shoemaker, 45, Thompson, 20; county treasurer, Stadler 58; sheriff, Steenbock, 49, Millard, 23; circuit clerk court, Ovrom, 57; district attorney, Smith, 44, Scheller, 23: of deeds, Jorgensen, 37. Pommer, 20. surveyor, A. D. Millard, 42. Belishek, 17; town, Kohler, 19, Beck, 29; Huber 24 Werden, 20, Danimann, 35. Piasecki, 20; Levitan 32. Jostad, 14, Reynolds, 29 Kel-Jey, 12: La Follette, Jr., 41 Mead, 9; Browne 27, Kostuck, 21; Schider, 41. Schmiedeke, 10. Sherbert, 6, Shoemaker, 12, Burnham 8; L. F. Shoemaker 43, Thompson, 7; Stad-

ler, 47; Steenbock, 33. Millard, 8; Ovrom 41; Scheller, 41 Smith, 27, Jorgensen 31, Pommer, 10; Millard, 33 Pelishek, 9. The election committee in the village consisted of clerk Joseph Gigl, Jr. and William Puls, Frank Walker, Jr., and Paul R. Kohls and in the town clerk William Kramer, and supervisors Oscar Jasman, Herman Hahn and Henry

Laabs served. Current bills and expenses incured to the village at the water carn ival were audited and paid at the regular monthly meeting of the village board held at the village hall, Tuesday evening, which was attended by all members.

Mrs. E. G. Hammen entertained the members of the Women's Improvement club, Tuesday evening were won by Mrs. Arthur Brown and Mrs. Alpheus Steiger. Others present included Mesdames John Button. George H. Dobbins, N. H. Johnson. C. A. Johnston, Guy Kinsman, Lark cently. Lovejoy, E. J. Sader, H. E. Redemann. The next meeting will be held

with Mrs. Lark Lovejov. The Ladies Aid society which was scheduled to meet with Mrs. George Steiger Thursday afternoon at the Red Banks on the Wolf River was postponed due to Mrs Steiger's ill-

#### PERSONAL AND SOCIAL ITEMS FROM MEDINA

Special to Post-Crescent and children of West Allis, visited at the Leo Sweet home Saturday. Mrs. Melvin Gallea of New London called on friends here Saturday Mrs. Earl Rupple. Mrs. Gerald.

Rupple and Mrs. Arthur Winckler ttended the wedding of Miss Hazel Marks at Appleton Wednesday. David Ridley of Ontario, Canada, visiting at the Robert Reisberry

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rupple and daughter Geraldine, and Mr. and Mrs Earl Rupple and son Sammy, speni Sunday at Berlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clemons and Elaine Krock were Appleton shop-

Mrs. Ardie Van Alstine and daughter Anita. Mrs Mike Lesselyong and daughter Lorraine, and Alce Perkins were at Appleton Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Stengel were it Milwaukee Thursday and Friday to attend the fall style show. Mrs. Martin Ver Kuilen of Apple

ton spent Thursday and Friday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Krock.

Mr. and Mrs. Gien Culbertson and children, John and Mary of Detroit, are spending several days at the H M. Culbertson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Murl Culbertson of dilwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Clark and son Wheaton, were guests at the Culbertson home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Weinandt

Mr. and Mrs V G Angus, Mis-Fred Abraham and Mrs. Sam Ray called on friends at St Elizabeth

The Misses Nina and Eileen Beckert of New London, and Miss Marie Schlimm of Grand Chute, were visitors at the Russel Lathrop home last

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Grant enterto ned the following people over the weekend: Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Grant and children of Evanston, Ill: Mr and Mrs. William Grant and daughter of Mad.son, and Mr. and and daughter Lorraine. Ashland Mrs Harland Grant and daughter

Mrs. Lester Wienandt of Appleton and Mrs Edward Krock vere New London callers Monday afternoon.

# HOSTS AT LUNCHEON

VISIT AT ROYALTON Green - Mr ar / 11 - 1 haries ner and lumbers 5 101 present more Mr and Vine Cornel duct by Mrs. Rudd Smith and Mrs. Waupaca co from Sojarnebo. Swe- Mrs. Hubert Brass and fare . Mr. underweight. den, and are at present guests of and Mrs Roland Reinicke at I family of Shehovgan, Mrs Ixno Rowh. er. Mr and Mr. Nice Ecorbers days and docum't have to worth at OFFICE WITHIN WEEK township of Lebanon, a pupil from and family and the Exercent of Lone Pine rural school, is Wauna, Physically, Mr. and the Orio Process and Mr and Mrs George Orm Mr and Mic Arm Time 2 of Appleton' spent the received the Con's Tablets on 1 one dealer thinks

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#### SCHOOLS OPENED FOR TERM AT BEAR CREEK

Special to Post-Crescent Bear Creek-St. Mary school of his village opened Tuesday. Sister Josephine, Sister Rigis, Sister Stainslaus and Sister Maigaret of Bay

The local high school opened Tuesday. The following comprise the of Ellsworth; English teacher. Miss termediate, Mrs. Gertrude Long of Lorette Kiefer of the town of Bear

Banns of marriage were published t St. Mary Church Sunday for Miss Katherine Dempsey of this village, Jehanon.

Among those from this who attended the teachers' convention at Appleton Thursday and Friday were the following. Sister Josephine, Sister Rigis, Sister Stanislaus, Mrs. Gertrude Long, and the Misses Mildred Long, Marie Battes. Senevieve and Eleanor Moriarity, Margaret Murray, Lorette Kiefer ınd İsla Jepson. Mrs. W. Lucia and daughters

ie Rahrer motored to Oshkosh, Fond du Lac and Beaver Dam Friday for a visit with relatives and friends.

Erby and Marvin McLeod of St Paul, and Miss Iris Armagost of Superior, are visiting at the Frank Jepson home in the town of Deer

#### LEEMAN AID SOCIETY TO GIVE HARVEST SUPPER

Leeman-The Ladies Aid society net at the church for dinner Wednesday. It was planned by the mem ber: to hold a harvest supper, the date to be anounced later.

to Appleton Friday afternoon. Mrs. Nels Nelson and da ghter Celia, visited relatives in Manitovoc the past week.

Miss Evelyn Spaulding motore

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wilkinson o hiergo, were guests at the Wilkinson and Svetnecka homes re

Mrs. Roland Rusch and son Norbert of Kaukauna, are visiting at the home of the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leeman. Mrs. Laurel Cayner and daughters

Violet and Iris, were clintonville visitors the first of the week. Mrs. Ben Pederson and daughter Shirley of Galesberg, spent several days at the Henry Leeman home re-

and daughters. Audrey and Betty, the week. Mr. and Mrs. John Newland Appleton, were visitors at the Hen

ry Leeman home Sunday. Kenneth Hodgins of Hortonville, called on local friends the first of

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Spaulding and three sons and Mr and Mrs. Fred Black Creek and Mary Frolich of

Chicago visited friends here Sunday. John Ohm of Milwaukee was a caller here Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roepcke of Rhinelander spent the weekend here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bubolz and family of Green Bay, and Mr. and Mrs Julius Bubolz and family of Hollister attended the wedding of Edmund Bubolz Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Powers entertained at a party Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Powers of Chicago. The evening was spent in dancing. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eisenreich, Mrs. S. Landwehr, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hornick, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Foley and family of Isaar, Mr. an ' Mrs. Robert Sigl and daughter Margaret. Mr. La and family of Rose Lawn, the Misses Mary James and Leona Mielke. Mrs. C. White and daughter, Rosella, John Dalton of Briarton, Mr. and Mrs. James James of Pittsfield. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sigl and son, Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Powers and family of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Powers and family of Chicago. Tom Powers of Green Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hahn, Mr. and Mrs Otto Brass and Mr and Mrs. Herbert Brass and family.

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# ROYALTON PEOPLE TO

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clock when the Nicholson band had a concert on Main-st bridge. At 11 clock the parade which had formed | at the Torrey-Cedar company building at 10 o'clock began. The following was the line of march: Arthur Steenbock, local officer of police force and a member of the Clintonville American Legion, headed the parade. He was followed by four members f the American Legion carrying their emblems and flags. Lang, special police man, was the

by the Legion car in which Mayer A. C. Cathers was seated. Nichelson Band came next and they were followed by the Clintonville Boy Scouts. After the Boy Scouts began was that of the American Legion and Marie and Katherine, and Miss Ma- one from the Dairy Products Company, on which little childen were standing and some seated and while passing through the city gave ice cream cones to the children. The next float was that of the Straube Cheese Co., followed by a float from swans projecting from the front of the car featured this float. Floats S turday, having been at work for from the Clintonville Chapter of War Mothers, Parfitt's Floral Shon, Hag

> Coal and Wood company, the postpany. New Menominee trucks. Four Wheel Drive trucks, Farm Machine office. headquarters, Spiegels, Electric shop and then a number of cars from var-

At 12 o'clock many people met a he park for their dinner. Mayor

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Huriburt them by the Nicholson band. At 2 o'clock the Clintonville boys were Shiocton visitors the first of met the Bowler nine. The outcome of this game was in favor of Clin-

ena fair one day last week.

Herbert and Maynard Hamilton motored to Clintonville the first of the Mrs Anna Bauer and son Leslie and Miss Julia Thompson, attended displayed in the park. The evening

B. A. Mills was a business visitor Mrs. H. F. Schroeder and daugh-

were Appleton visitors Thursday. Mrs. Wesley Marx of Appleton. visited at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allen the pass

Special to Post-Crescent Royalton-Mi and Mrs. Pfrang and Mr. Doebi it of Plymouth, were

Sunday and Monday. Kathleen of Chippewa Falls, Tim Alson William of Neillscalle, were callor a successful day the Labor day ers at the William Ratchie home on Miss Laura Drubem, who has been

empoyed at the home of Mr. and? Mrs Francis Dean during the summer has returned to ber home in the Miss Mae Hickman of Lind, was

Ritchie home on Tuesday of las: Mr. and Mrs. James Webster of mherst, were guests of Mr. and

The Hobert school was closed for labor day A good sized ambence has in it the Congregational church on Sunday morning, the church having been closed during the month of Au-

was on his vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hame and daughter Carol, and Clayton Ritchic of Madison, came up on Saturday to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. It

J. Ritchie, until Monday. Clayton Ritchie who the past two years has attended Lawrence Colmusic in Madison.

Mrs. Neilson of Waupaca, has been in this locality the past week buying and trucking fall and summer apples from the farm orchards. The local farmers threshing company completed its season's run on

about three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Claire L. Woodard of Appleton, were here on Saturday to call on William C. Ritchie, who

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Dean and children of Scandinavia, spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Dean and attended the Congregational church. Mr. Dean is rural mail carrier from the Scandinavia post-Mr. and Mrs. Wolfgram and two

sons, Mr. and Mrs. Schultz and daughter of Chicago, were guests the past week of Albert H. Van Ornum and daughter Lucile.

Dan Elbert of Indiana, and Lloyd Elbert of Illinois left Friday for

tonville, 4 to 1. At 2.15 a free comedy act was given and this was follow ed by various track and field meets in which many local people took part. Wrestling matches started at 2:45 and continued throughout the day. At 3 o'clock Wolters Famous trio of European Gymnasis and Balancers entertained the people. Daylight hombs were shown at 3:30 and o'clock a lady dancin**e** act wa Falk and family attended the Kesh- given. At 4:30 many young people took part in the climbing of the Mrs. Hannah Hurlburt is visiting greased pole. Again at 5 o'clock the people gathered at the park for At 6,30 the oemedy act was featured again and this was followed by another entertainment by Wolters Famous Trie. At 9.30 beautiful fireworks were closed by a dance at the Broadview Pavillon. The orchestra of nine nieces consisted chiefly of local taient. Prizes for the most beautiful

#### their homes after a week's visit | Mr. and Mrs. Leeds Gulick of Matwith thir cousins, Mr and Mrs. L. suyama, Japan, will speak in the D Hersberger at their summer HEAR 2 MISSIONARIES D. Hersberger at their summer home, Kumigun Cottage, at Bear

The state kindel school of this it to America. allage opened on Monday with the son and Miss Cittill, both of New London. The board of education is Will Van Ornum, Mrs. Mac Pops and Floyd Shelden.

Two Consterational Mission Pres,

Congregational church here on Wednesday evening, Sept. 19. Mr. and Mr. and Mrs Rilph De in and son Mrs. Gulick are the parents of two Kermit of Oshkosa, visited the for children. Marie and Louise, both of r's mother, Mrs Mus Pean, on whom were born in Japan and are

tl.ls summer making their first vis-Kenneth Fletcher and Myron Mansame faculty as last year Mrs. Mar- ny have returned from Door-co len of Oshkosh, Mrs. Guy Hill and garet Jingle, principal, and Mrs. Not. where they were employed for some weeks in the cherry orchards.

Thomas Hobbs of this place, who has been ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs James Hoag of Ostrander.

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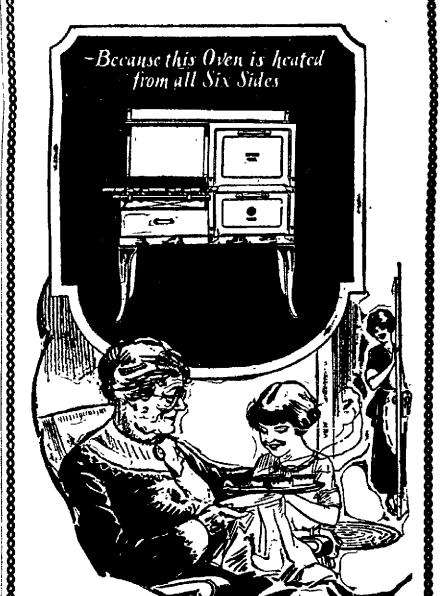
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LABOR DAY FETES DRAW LARGE CROWD

Clintonville - With good weather celebration swung into force at 9

an over night guest at the Arthur drs. Victor Casey on Fratay.

next in line. Mr. Lang was followed gust while the Rev. H. P. Freeling

en and Battery Tire shop. Clintonville South Side Meat market, Schultz-Variety Store, D. J. Rohrer, Frank Haase and his jumping Ford, Peotte:

ous places in this state. At 11.30 a water fight was staged between men from Clintonville. the Shawano Firemen being unable to

Cathers gave an address of welcome at 1:15. This speech was followed by the dedication of Legion Memorial by Walter A. Olen, songs by mixed quartet and national an-

relatives in Ashland. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Diemel and

the fair at DePere Wednesday. in Green Bay Tuesday. ter Marjorie and Mrs. W. E. Boon floats were awarded to: First, Tri-

their picnic supper.

bune Publishing company: Second. Dairy Products company, and third; O. J. Tilleson Department Store No accidents of any kind, occurred during the celebration.

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Notices NOTICE—I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone but myself. Albert Vanhandle, Strayed, Lost, Found

NGORA KITTEN— Brown and black, lost. Tel. 1865J. Reward. BULL DOG-Lost. Female. Answers to name of Quenie, had on a fancy harness, white spot on face. Re-ward. Call 69 New London.

AUTOMOTIVE

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State model, condition of car and tires. Best possible cash price.
Write W-20 Care Post-Crescent.

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Insurance and Surety Bonds 23 INSURANCE— Parties wanting their homes insured for fire, automobile for fire, theft, liability and property damage at a low cost see Wm. Krautkraemer, above Outagamie County Bank. Tel. 1773 or 4712.

Laundering LADY-Desires to do washings and ironings at home. Tel. 3238. Moving, Trucking, Storage 25 ASHES-Rubbish, local and long

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MAID—Experienced for housework. Plain cooking Over 20 yrs. No laundry. Family of 5. References. Mrs. H. G. Boon, 1043 E. Nawada or Phone 3597. MAID—To assist with housework and care of 2 yr. old child. Phone 4289. MAID—For general houseworl

One who can go home nights. Mrs. Joseph Plank. 340 W. Prospect. MAID-For general housework. No washing. One who can go home nights. Tel. 2810. SECOND MAID—Reliable, Mrs. E. H. Brooks, 312 N. Union St. Tel.

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Help-Male and Female MAN OR WOMAN — \$75 Weekly.
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and 60 gal dorado St DINING- Room suite. 8 pc. nut Like new. Phone 838. ELECTRIC STOVE—No A-1 condi-tion. Call Peter Bootz 272. FURNITURE— Second hand, all kinds. We also buy furniture and stoves. Kimberly Second Hand Store. Tel. 9706J12.

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18 Phone 2669R OVERCOAT- Fall light weight. Size 38, 844 E. Atlantic. Tel. 2513. Wanted To Buy

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CUCUMBERS— Ripe and green.
\$1.00 bu. Tomatoes, \$1.50 per bu., sweet corn. cauliflower and other fresh vegetables. Frank Sanders, 425 W. Seymour St. Tel. 640.

Gentlemen. Garage if desired.

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ND WARD-Desirable room for middle aged lady. Home privileges. Very reasonable. Write W-31 6TH WARD-4 blocks from High school. Tel. 4574. APPLETON ST. N. 705- Pleasant furnished room for 1 or 2 FRANKLIN ST. E. 738—Nicely fur-nished front room suitable for one or two, in private family. Ph. 4662. FRANKLIN ST. E. 110- Modern furnished rooms for gentlemen. APPLETON ST. SO. 114—Furnished room for 1 or 2. Private entrance. Gentlemen only Tel. 3407W. PPLETON ST. N. 714- Furnished light housekeeping rooms RANKLIN ST E. 231-Twin bed rm. con. with bath. Double garage. Bus. men. Teachers or professional preferred. FIFTH WARD—1122 No. State. Large furnished room in private home. Tel. 2303. HARRIS ST. E. 127—Furnished rooms for 1 or 2. Opposite high school. HANCOCK ST. E. 214- Furnished room for rent JORRISON ST. N. 524-2 modern

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2ND WARD— Newly furnished apartments. Apply Hotel Appleton. THIRD ST. W. 721—Modern 4 room flat. Hot water heat. Call evenings Houses For Rent ELM ST. S. 506-All modern 7 room house. Tel. 795. FIRST WARD-1125 E. Nawada St All modern 6 room house. 2827. Call at 1129 E. Nawada.

PROSPECT AVE. Eight room house strictly modern, newly decorated. Inquire W. J. Ricker, 215 S. Cherry.
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Wanted - To Rent APARTMENT-Wanted small furnished apartment for immediate occupancy. Centrally located. Adults only. Write W-25 Post-Crescent. ROOMS—Wanted 1 large or 2 small. Unfurnished. With heat. Call 3813 after 6 P. M. SECOND WARD—Want to rent a house. Near High or Lincoln School. Tel. 610.

Farms and Land For Sale 83 38 ACRE—Farm with buildings for sale. Located 4 miles from the city limits of Neenah, Wis. Inquire of owner. Mrs. Philip Abendschein. R. F. D. No. 8, Neenah, Wis. nah, Wis. lan, wis.

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For only \$5000 00.
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house for \$2000 less than actual
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investment
PROSPECT STREET W— Across from Pierre Park A dands all modern house of a tooms. Nice lot and garage, \$5000.00.

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Real Estate-Insurance
Olympia Ridg. Tel 502.
HOMES—Own a home East terms Four 5-room new homes in the Village of Kimberls Phone Apple-ton 750 or Little Chute 8-W Kim-he ly Real Estate Co CITY PROPERTY— Bough' and sold Dan P Steinberg, Realtor, 206 W. College Ave. Phone 157. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

House For Sale 6TH WARD-New 6 room modern home. Inquire 815 No. Clark.

Four room, partly modern home. Located on a beautiful lot, well shrubbed Five blocks from churches. Price \$3,900.

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A very desirable all modern home nicely arranged, with living room, dining room and kitchen downstairs three bedrooms with closets and bathroom upstairs. One car garage. Good sized lot well planted with shrubbery. Owner is leaving the city and has prized to leaving the city and has priced the house to sell. See

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OUTAGAMIE ST. SO. 1104-Buy di rect from owner Six room modern bungalow. Full enclosed porch. Newly painted. Full basement, cemented. Garage Near Pierce Park. Price \$5400. Phone 3585M. SECOND WARD— RIVER VIEW—A very comfortable well arranged house. Hot water heat with new automatic controlled oil burner. Four light airy bed rooms, large living room, two complete baths. Desirable in every respect 8900.

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modern 6 room house. Bath. Grage. Good location. By owner.

5TH WARD—4 lots with all im-provements. 8 lots with water. All near schools and bus service. Look EDW. VAUGHN

Modern six room bungalow. Free and clear of all incumberances. Price \$7.500. Located in the city of Milwaukee. Owner wants to for 40 or 60 acres of land around Appleton

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LEGAL NOTICES STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. S. C. Rosebush, Plaintin,

S. C. Rosebush, Plaintiff,

Kaukauna Ground Wood Pulp

Company, Defendant.

At a general term of the Circuit Court for the County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, begun and held on the first Monday in March, A. D. 1928, and on the 27th day of August A. D. 1928, in said term.

Prise the city of Appleton. Beautifully finished throughout in oak and birch. Has every built in convenience—tile flooring in the bath room, shower bath, stationary tubs, hot water heat, etc. Two car garage. Price \$9,500.

THIRD WARD

All modern five room home. Hot water heat. Practically new home. Price \$4,200 It's a bargain.

FIFTH WARD

Five room, all modern home. Has large lot. Conveniently located near bus line. Price \$3,700. Can be handled with \$550 down and balance in convenient payments like rent.

FIRST WARD

New, five room partly modern, home. One block from thome. One block from the Circuit Court from the Circuit from the Circuit Court from the Circuit from the Circuit Court from the Circuit from the Ci Kaukauna Ground Wood Pulp

and,
It IS FURTHER ORDERED, That
the Receiver be and he hereby is
directed to cause a copy of this order to be published in the Appleton
Post-Crescent, a daily newspaper

AUCTIONS

Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE—Of good work and farm horses at Shiocton, Monday, Sept. 10 at 1:30 P. M. at Kassner Barn. These horses can be seen at Herman Andrew farm north of Shiocton, after Thursday 6. These horses will be sold regardless of cost. Will trade or sell before sale. John McLaughan, Auctioneer. F. Green Owner.

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100 Cars To Select From in Our Four Stocks

1928 Ford 4-Door Sedan, new model
1928 Ford Sport Coupe, new model
1928 Buick Master 28-475 Sedan,
1928 Buick 5-Pass. Coupe,
1928 Buick Master 28-47 Sedan
Discount
1928 Buick Master 28-47 Sedan
Discount 1928 Reo Flying Cloud Coupe

1928 Reo Flying Cloud Coupe

1928 Chrysler 72 Sedan,

\$400 Discount

1928 New Whippet Sport Coupe

Discount

1925 Lincoln Sedan \$2,150.00

1926 Cadillac 7 pass. Sedan,

custom built 1,750.00

1928 Chevrolet Coupe Discount

1926 Marmon 7-Pass. DeLuxe

Sedan 1,350.00

1928 Buick 28-47 Sedan 1,350.00

1928 Buick Country Club

Coupe 1,275.00

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## INES SETS PACE FOR BAMPAIGN EXPENSES

feated Candidate for Cheriff Reports Expenditures of \$775

mination in the primary election apaign on Tuesday filed their priry election expense accounts Wedsday. These reports were placed the mails Saturday but owing to fact that the courthouse was sed Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. any candidate was made by A. W. ense report showed that he had nt \$775.87 of which \$206.64 was money had been spent for adver-

Congressman George J. Schneider ent \$432.21 to win the nomination reelection, He reported contribuns totaling \$507. Other expense counts were: Sydney A. Shannon, rk of courts, \$232.53; E. G. Grebe, ukauna, spent \$172.34; Robert J. ersch, \$13.17; Stanley A. Staidl, 62.82; F. J. Rooney, \$67.08.

#### FFICIAL COUNT OF BALLOTS IS STARTED

hursday morning began the official ary election Tuesday. Supervisors red Drephal of Cicero and F. D. choll, Black Creek, and County erk John E. Hantschel, complete committee. They expect the ork will take from two to three

Inasmuch as there were several se races in the election the canidates are watching with interest is perint-hoping for some errors In may change the final standgs. Stanley A. Staidl, assistant disict attorney, wrested the Republi in nomination for district attor ey from F. F. Wheeler by 48 votes nd F. W. Giese took the Republian nomination for sheriff from A V. Jones by slightly more than 100

#### **3ERG FINES THREE** TRAFFIC OFFENDERS

Clarence Jahnke, Appleton, was ined \$5 and costs by Judge Theolore Berg in municipal court Wedresday when he pleaded guilty of usng a car with a garage license for rrested Tuesday. Herman Vosters, Little Chute, was

ined \$5 and costs by Judge Berg uilty of operating a car without a Ervin Luscho, route 2, West De \$10 and costs by Judge Berg Thursday morning when no pleaded guilty of driving a car vithout a license.. He was arrested.

#### WORKER BREAKS THUMB AS IT SLIPS INTO CHAIN

Joseph Piette, 206 E. McKinleyst suffered a broken thumb at the Fox River Paper company Thursday morning when the member slipped into a link of a chain block and roller. He was taken to a physician or medical attention. Andrew Dorn, 1107 N. Drew-st.

was injured at the Riverside Pulp and Paper company at 4 o'clock Thursday morning when a load of pulp fell on his right foot. Several bones in the foot were fractured. Mrs. Bertha Koepsel, 1016 N. Unlon-st. was severely injured Wed-nancially. nesday morning when her right hand caught in an electric washringer. Most of the skin was torn from the top of the hand.

Theodore Nathrop, route 6. Appleton, received cuts about the right arm at the W. S. Patterson Plumbto shop Thursday morning. His slipped between two pipes which he was shortening and the sharp edges cut deep gashes into was:

the member. SIEGEL CASE TAKEN

# UNDER ADVISEMENT

The trial of Guy R. Siegel, New London, charged with destroying identification marks on an automobile, was held in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg Wednesday afternoon. The prosecution presented its case but Siegel did not offer any evidence. The judge took the case under advisement with instructions to prosecution and defense at-

#### THE WEATHER

THURSDAY'S T	EMPER	ATURES
	Coldest	Warmes
Appleton	55	73
Chicago		20
Denver	54	75
Duluth	54	72
Galveston	65	84
Kansas City		\$n
Milwaukee		72
St. Paul	58	74
Seattle	54	62
Washigton	56	52
Winnipeg	49	
Wisconsin	i Weath	er

cloudiness and warmer.

ther over most of the country Fail- Schrimpf, his opponent.

#### FIREMEN TEST TRUCK AFTER OVERHAULING

The American LaFrance fire truck at the fire department has been completely overhauled and was being tested Thursday. The work was done by the firemen. After the tests the truck will be sent to the paint shop for a new coat of paint. It is expected it will be back in service in three

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## SUBWAY PUT UP TO **VOTE OF PEOPLE**

the Wisconsin-ave project at a cost sure of their attitude, however, and eived in contributions. Most of that is why we wish to give them the

> would not oppose letting a contract for the work under such circumstances. You aldermen do not wish to oppose your constituents, I feel sure, and the election will enable you to determine how they feel about the matter. If the city is to spend as large a sum as \$65,000, I believe the voters rather than the council should

be responsible for the action." . The mayor's short address brought Alderman Thompson, a fervent beiewer in the necessity of the subway, to his feet.

"You are forgetting that we already have orders to proceed with the where they visited their daughter, work," reminded the Second ward Mrs. Marian E. Whitman. representative. "It is absurd for us tion, and make ourselves ridiculous day after visiting this summer with by going on record as having taken Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wettengel, such action.

"Why call/a referendum on something that is being carried out at the

given the floor, demanded to know if the city was not still under a rep-There is nothing wrong in submitting the matter to the voters, and the council should abide by their de-

"Maybe Alderman Thompson may he added.

Charging that the public has been misled and that the real facts were not made generally known, Alderman Vogt suggested that plans for the subway be so revised as to cut do in the cost of the undertaking.

"If the city's share of the entire ost is pared down to \$30,000 or less. the mayor will not oppose the work. as he has already indicated," he said, and the cost can be cut in half if we really make up our minds to do

He suggested that the retaining valls could be cut down, that certain railings could be eliminated, and that a similar procedure could be chowed all the way down the line. Alderman Diderrich said he could

"This stroke is merely a last, dvng effort to delay the work, and will get us nowhere," he said. "Personally, I do not like to see any unnecessary delays, and I hope you are licked in your attempt to put off

This last shot was directed toward the mayor.

The mayor remained unperturbed. He called the council's attention to a case at Portage in which the railroad commission had ordered construction of a pier. The city, it appears, refused to carry out the order and was upheld by the supreme court, which held that the commission was overburdening the city fi-

Alderman Reffke approved the proposal of Alderman Vogt to revise Minn. the plans. He believed such action would enable the work to proceed

smoothly. After the McGillan resolution had been adopted, Alderman Thompson days on a business tour in Chicago. advised against carrying out the terms of the measure too hastily. His final comment on the subject

"What a joke it would be if the people should vote on the subway with the structure already complet-

#### REALTY TRANSFERS

Joseph Loev to Lester A. Balliet hree lots in Fourth ward, Apple

Joseph Loev to Stephen D. Baliet, two lots in Fourth ward, Apple-Joseph Loev to Sarto S. Balliet. lot

in Fourth ward, Appleton. Mary McDonald to Margaret Mc-Donald, lot in Second ward, Apple-

John Niessing to Pauline B. Miller five lots in Kaukauma. Katherine R. Walker to James S. Reeve, part of lot in First ward.

Kaukauna. John D. Jochman to Christ F Groth, 20 acres in town of Green-Christ F. Groth to John D.

Frank Schneider to Florian Zef-fery, part of lot in Third ward. Ap-

#### **BEG PARDON**

Tohrough an error in tabulting the west portion: Friday increasing returns Tuesday the Post-Crescent in an article in Wednesday's paper Mrs. Arthur Kobs and for ilv 1626 reported that Sydney M. Shannon A crest of high pressure extend had received 5.386 votes where as he ing from the St. Lawrence valley to should have been credited with 7,875 Oklahoma is attended by fair wea- as compared with 3,231 for Charles

where he lost by 17 votes. Mr. Shannon's plurality was the Fish Fry. Log Cabin, Fris largest given to any candidate for

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Balisterie of Milwaukee spent the holidays with

Miss Gertrude Kolberg and Henry Hallmey visited friends at Green Bay Monday.

wo weeks, Ray Brussat of Milwaukee, Ray Menning and Victor Wein cauf of Appleton returned to this city on Saturday. Mr. Brussat visited in Appleton over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anklem, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Belling and daughter, Doris were guests at the Bert Sin-

laughter, Jean Elizabeth, Mary Frances and Emily Ann of Oak Park mination for sheriff and lost to of ...nething more than \$60,000 to Ill., and Clay DeLong of Chicago Beltz over the weekend.

> Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sheed of Chicago have returned to their home after being guests at the Joseph Ornstein home for a week.

Miss Beulah Elizabeth Greene re turned Saturday from a three weeks risit in Chicago.

family have returned to their home mer at their cottage on Berry Lake Miss Leah Wildhagen left Monday for Sheboygan where she will teach

school the coming year. Hugo Lenz and children have gone to Los Angeles, Calif., where they

Pierce-ave Mr. and Mrs. James London have returned from a trip to Marinette,

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bartman have returned from a wedding trip to Chicago, Milwaukee and Racine. Monday for Stambaugh, Mich., where

Misses Mabel Kluess, 214 Pacific-st, and Linda Stolzman, Greenville, have returned from a visit in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Schoettler, 1902 W. Lawrence-st, returned Tuesday from an extended visit with their daughters at Larimore, N. Dak. They

Victor Voecks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Voecks, Pacific-st, left Tuesday for Wauwautosa, where he will

Mr. and Mrs. John Goodland, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Emder. have their way to Duluth the party attended church services at Brule. •

ents. Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Dohearty, N. Oneida-st. Miss Dohearty teaches in the Pullman school in Chicago Mrs. Leo Konz and Stephen Konz, Jr., left Wednesday for Springfield, Mo., where Mrs. Konz will join her husband.

from a visit in Fond du Lac.

home in Chicago Wednesday after spending several days here on busi-

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Duncan and family who have been spending the summer on Lake Winnebago

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Emder spent the weekend visiting at Duluth,

Louis Davis spent Wednesday at

Tomahawk on business. Miss Marie Fleischner Thursday after spending several

Wednesday evening from a week's vacation in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Yetz of Menominee, Mich., are spending sev-

eral days with friends here. Mrs. Ora Bungert and son Lloyd, W. Summer-st, and Mr. and Mrs. John Parker and son Clement of Centervalley have returned from a

trip to Sault Ste. Marie and Pontiac. Misses Marie Grosbier and Lucille

R. Ullrich, Rt. 2, Appleton. Dr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Grant Thursday afternoon. and family, Evanston, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Wilheir S. Grant and family. Madison: Mr. and Mrs. Harland Grant and daughter, Appleton, spent the weecknd with their parents. Mr.

and Mrs. F. A. Grant at Medina. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Melzer, 769 E. Brewster'st have returned Jochman, parcel of land in town of from a visit with their niece. Miss His Nagel, Chicago.

> from the national convention of the missionary association of Catholic women which was teld at Elm Grove, near Milwaukee, Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. Rooner was the delegate from the Green Bay dixtese. Mrs. Charles Riermar and son Harold, 1717 N. Appletonett, Mr. and N. Appleton-st and Mr. 276 Mrs. Cyril Kronschnahel, 68hl have returned from a visit at the John Mattier home at Silverior

> heen অ্পাস্ট্রসার ইত্তেও সংগ্রেছ সংগ্রেছ and Mrs. Ohn Mead his returned to

> Miss Katherine Derby N. LATA s, returned Wednesday from a tropel at Niagara Falls, Montreal Q.5 bec. St. Ann de Baupre, New York Albany, Washington and Chicago E. L. Madisen of the Mid W. Publishing company is at Madisor

OR DESIRABLE

## CITY SEEKS BIDS FOR POLICE AUTO

Clerk to Advertise for Prices for New Car

Upon the recommendation of the police and fire commission, the commum weight of 4,500 pounds. The car now in use by the police department is seven years

the council. It is a seven-passenger Cadillac. The only dissenting vote on the committee's resolution authorizing the bids was cast, by Alderman W H. VanderHeyden, Fifth ward.

George T. Prim, chief of police, told

He said he did not believe an ex penditure fora new car should be made at this time in view of city's present financial condition. though the year is nowhere near an end, arrangements already are being made to borrow money, he reminded the council. The old car will not be traded in

if a new machine is purchased, according to Chief Prim. The allow ance on the old model would be so small that the city would be ahead in the long run by keeping the present car in operation for another year Bids on an automobile for I.

Schindler, city engineer, were openhave returned from Ironwood, Mich., ed and referred to the street and bridge committee with power to act. Two bids were received, one from the August Brandt Co. and the othto consider this small-town proposi- ed to their home in Milwaukee Labor er from the S. and O. Chevrolet Co.

#### SMALL IS PRESIDENT OF CHURCH SCHOOL

Dr. M. H. Small was elected presi dent of the Appleton Weekly Day school council at a meeting at the at Waterbury, Conn., and Trenton, Y. M. C. A., Wednesday evening, N. J. Misses Marie Voecks, Pacific-st and Other officers elected were Lacey Leone Palmbach, Packard-st, left Horton, vice president; E. A. Dettman, secretary and treasurer; Dr. J. R. Denyes, director, and Mrs. J. R. Denyes, assistant director. Dr. Denves gave his seventh annual report on the school, and it indicated that Theodore Berg in municipal court the institution is becoming more popular each year. Plans for winter activities were discussed by the

#### SEYMOUR MAN PLACED UNDER PEACE BOND

Michael Meyers, town of Seymour vas placed under a \$500 peace bond following a hearing before Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Wednesday evening. Meyers must returned from a trip to Duluth. On remain under the bond for six plaint of M. G. Hallada, also of Seymour, who complained that Meyer ily have returned from Ephraim, had threatened to kill him. Hallada Mich., where they spent the summer. | charged Meyers said "I will shoot Miss Ann Dohearty has returned to you. I will kill you." Hallada also Chicago after a visit with her par- charged Meyers had used abusive

#### PISTOL CLUB MEMBERS PRACTICING FOR TESTS

From eight to ten members of Appleton Rifle and Pistol club have peen firing on the club range northwest of the city Sunday morning for the last two months. Members now are firing qualification tests both with small bore and army rifles. There now are about 28 members of the club.

Firing on the indoor range at Armory G. will get under way during the first week in October officers report.

#### **BIRTHS**

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Johnson, 224 N. Drewst, at St. Elizabeth hospital, Wed-

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Engel, 1209 N. Oneidast. Thursday at St. Elizabeth hos-

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alden M. Johnston, N. Drew-st, at St. Elizabeth hospital Wednesday

# CHARGE 2 MEN BROKE

Two men were arrested by Fred Bawmann and Frank Bawmann of Arndt, motorycle officer, for traffic Milwaukee have returned to their violations Wedensday. Walter Smowas arrested for driving a coupe heavy cross-fire of seiling orders, with four occupants. George Lenz. Radio closing 6 points and General Motors half as much. The effect of the motors half as much. The effect of the motors half as much. home after a visit at the J. W. Baw-linske, 710 E. Eighth-st. Menasha. Mr. and Mrs. William Helgert, Mr. with four occupants. George Lenz. and Mrs. Edward Kern and Mr. and 316 E. College-ave, was arrested at Mrs. J. F. Ullrich spont the weekend 11:30 Wednesday night for parking at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph without lights on N. Green Bay-st. Both men are to appear in court

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES Three marriage licenses were

sued Wednesday and Thursday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk They were given to Wenzel Sommers, Jr., Appleton, and Leona Schlude, Kaukauna; Joseph G Frassetta. Kimberly, and Lorraine Derg Appleton: Alvin Casterson and Crystal Bullard, Appleton. MILWAUKEE GRAINS

Wilmaukee - R. - Wheat No

No. 1, 2013, 62 632, WILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK TW) CARS STOLEN BUT Two automobiles were stolen at

one ws recovered by Appleton police early Thursday morning. A Dodge Motors, Com. 2314

Nash oach, owned by Mrs. William Dodge Motors, Pfd. 10314 Council Authorizes City one was recovered by Appleton po-Frankin st about 1.30 Thursday General Asphalt .............. 77% morning. The car had evidently been General Electric ...... 1651, abanoned by the thieves who had General Motors not amaged it. Police also were General Outdoor Cert. ...... 3912 seekilg a Chevrolet coach, owned by Gimbel Bros. . . was kolen at the beach between 9 Great Northern Oreo'clock and 11:15. This car had li- Great Northern Ra broad cense number C-179424 and was Hertman

#### STUDY MUSIC WORK IN KINDERGARTENS Inspiration ....

by Amleton kindergarten teachers at International Merc. Marine Pfd. 37 a meting at Lincoln school at 4 International Paper ..... o'clock. Wednesday afternoor. Dr. I. R. T. E. L. Baker led the discussion and Kresge S preselted various kinds of e'ementary husical training courses.

#### MAKER OF DOLLAR WATCH SUCCUMBS AT COLORADO

Derrer, Colo. - (4) - Robert E. National Cash Register ..... Ingeroll, Michigan farmer boy whose vision of a "dollar watch" re- National Power & light ..... of them, is dead. The 69-year-old Nevada Consolidates here fuesday of Brights disease. News of his death was withheld until Wednesday. Ingersoll and his brother, Charles Ingersoll, went from a Michigan

farm o New York and in 1882

founded the watch making plant that made them famous. About seven years ago, the broth ers lost control of their plant when competition and unfortunate invest ments forced them into bankruptcy At the time they had establishments

#### FINE TWO AUTOISTS FOR BREAKING ROAD LAWS

Robert Schinke, 1020 N. Morrisonst was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Wednesday when he pleaded guilty of speeding 34 miles an hour on E. Pacific-st last Sunday. He was arrested by Gus Hersekorn, motorcycle officer. Joseph Gonzales, Neenah arrested Sunday by Officer Hersekorn for driving a car without an operator's license was fined \$5 and costs

# OIL STOCK ISSUES

New Peak Prices Shown by Other Issues-Some Pace- Electric Power and Light ... 3934

tionally. Transactions in the first half dozen issues ran from 1,000 to 4,500 shares. Houston Oil opened 23/2 points higher and advances of ½ to 3/2 of a point were shown by Anaconda Copper, General Electric, Bethlehem Steel, Freeport Texas, May Department Stores and International Combustion. Radio opened

TRAFFIC ORDINANCES

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metamicle officer for traffic with Sterling Cables unchanged at

> Motors half as much. The effect of their weakness on speculative sentiment was counteracted by the sudden upward rush of U. S. Steel to 15615, the highest of the year Traders continued partial to the oils, with a number of other stocks showing unwosted activity and strength, including Marine Preferred. Budson and Manhattan, Vanadum Steel and Grand Union Preferred The old renewal rate of Tig for cell loans was will in force. licans was still in force.

> > CLOSE Quotations Furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY Oshkosh

Thursday, Sept. 6, 1928

Chicago Great Western Com-1,2% Chicago Great Western pfd ... 28% Chicago & Northwestern .... 852 Partie 7th, stronger extress 6.25 Chicago, R. L. & Pacific . . . . . 1233-.Californ a Pet. .....

Cerro Despasco .... 80 Texas Gulf Sulphur ..... 71% Chile ...... 4814 Magama copper ...... 58% Otis Elevator ...... 216 U. S. Gypsum ..... 61

able kinds 13.00; average G-7 Wednesday 11.37; weight 273. Sheep receipts 2,500 opening bids International Comb Eng. ... 681, better grade lambs steady 1350 1450; culls most ly 1000; best ex

Hogs receipts 3,000; opening fair y active strong to life higher, de-irable 160 to 210 pound average

medium to choice (150 lbs down WHEAT-

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CATTLE
Steers, good to choice ...... 11

Canners .... 4-5 Cutters .... 5-6 VEAL (Dressed)— Fancy to choice (80 to 100 lbs.) Good (65 to 80 lbs.) per lb. 19-20 Small (50 to 60 lbs.) per lb. 15-16 VEAL (live)— Fancy to choice (130 to 150 lbs.) Good calves, (100 to 130 lbs) lb. OGS— (Live)—
Choice light butchers ... 12-124
Medium weight butchers 12-124
Heavy butchers ..... 3-1 Choice to light butchers .... 17 Medium weight butchers .... 17 | Fleavy butchers ...... 13 |SHEEP-Live ..... 5 Dressed ..... 10 Lambs, live, 12 .. Dressed .. 25 POULTRY— 18-22
Hens live 18-23
Hens dressed 25-28-30
Spring chickens, live 20-23
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stendy: receipts 5 cars: fowls 21@25

½: springs 30; broilers 36, roostets
21; spring ducks 17@25; spring
gerse 18.

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Selling Price at Warehouse
(All quotations are on basis of hundred pounds.)

Standard Bran \$1.50, pure bran \$1.80. Standard middlings \$1.55;
Red Dog \$2.50; Cracked corn \$2.40;
Ground Barley \$2.30; Ground feed found to 10 highe than Wednesday's average top 13 to paid for choice 150 to 210 lbs Butchers, medium 10

PLYMOUTH CHEESE

PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth—Fifteen factories of-fered 1,040 boxes of cheese for sale on the Farmer's Call board on Fri-day, Aug 31. Sales: 200 squares Two hundred and ten boxes of cheese exchange on Friday, Aug. 31. Sales: 210 twins, 2314.

Plymouth 13" Cheese market Wisconsin exchange: Exchange twin 2315: farersm board longhorns 13: single daistes 244.

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torneys to file briefs.

. Fair tonight: slightly warmer in General Weather

ing pressure over the middle and. As a result of this error the Poet ith Atlantic states is causing rain Crescept's article also said that in that section. Lower pressure is Solvimpi came from the country bor home at Grand View or the 1755. developing over the Canadian north, with a lead of 400 votes over Shanwest and is attended by seasonal non whereas Shannon carried the Miss Gertrude Partz St temperatures and some cloudiness districts outside Appleton by more Mo., and formerly of Appleton is but with no rain yet. The advance than 1.200 votes. In Appleton Mr. visiting relatives in this city of this "low" eastword thould couse Shannon received a majority of 1 900 generally fair weather in this sectiones over Schrimpf. Mr. Shannon tion tonight and Friday though with carried every precinct in the county through the east. Miss Dorby stopincreasing cloudiness on Friday and with the exception of Osborn where temperatures near or slightly above he lost by four votes and Freedom

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# **PERSONALS**

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Glasheen of this

After touring Ontario, Canada for

Edward Ornstein left Monday for

Mr. and Mrs. Richard White and

expect to make their home. Mr. and Mrs. William Lueders

Laura and Carlton Gitters return

Norway, Mich.

also visited at Oakes, N. Dak., toured through S. Dakota and visited in St.

resume his studies at Wauwautosa Lutheran Seminary.

Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Reeve and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hodgden and daughter Betty returned Tuesday Thomas Davis returned to his

turned to their home in LaSalle, Ill., Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Goodland and

Miss Clara Hoolihan returned

Mrs. F. J. Rooney has returned Miss Harriet Dangerfeld, who

good to choose the grant factor of Chrysler Column a Gas & Elec. ...... 1243. Sheep 40% steady to 25 references gord to obvice 14.25@14.75. fair to good 12.50@18.75. Continental Motor ..... 1212

Markets **HEAVY TRADING IN** makers Fall Off

New York—(P)—Heavy buying of low-priced oil and utilities shares featured the opening of the stock market Thursday. The opening transaction in Tidewater Associated Oil disclosed a sale of a block of 20,000 shares at 23%, up fractionally. Transactions in the first half dozen issues ran from 1,000 to 4,500 shares Houston Oil opened 2%

national Combustion. Radio opened down a point.

Early buying operations were again on a broad scale. The first sale of Briggs Manufacturing was a block of 10,000 shares at 43%, up fractionally, and the first sale of Fox Film was a block of 250 shares at 105, up 2%. Blocks of 1,000 to 5,000 shares were quite common in the early trading.

Oils were again in brisk demand California Petroleum and Warner Quinl%an quickly moving to new high ground. Texas Corporation, Marland, Sinelair and Standard Oil of New York all were active on the up-side.

up-side.

New peak prices were established in the first half hour of trading by Park and Tilford, Kolster Radio, Calumet and Herla, American Safety Razor and Chrysler. Wright, Curtiss, Pacific Gas and Electric, Montgomery-Ward, Commercial Solvents and Rossia Insurance record-

Albed Chemical & Dys ..... 1974

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#### 21 CHANGES MADE IN SCHOOL SYSTEM FOR COMING YEAR

Complete List of Teaching Staff Is Announced by Supt. Rohan

Only 21 changes in the public school teaching staff were necessary this year, acording to B. J. Rohan, superintendent of schools The following is a complete list of the public school teachers in the city.

Appleton High school-Heibert H Helble, J. Raymond Walsh, Blanche McCarthy, Louise Buchholz, Orlando S. Skindrur, Margaret Abraham Le land Delforge, Adela Klumb, Minnie C. Smith, Ruth Loan, Agnes A Huberty, Edith Brunschweiler, Borghild Anderson, Ethel Carter, Esther Graef, Beatrice Nielsen, Margaret Ritchie, Erma Henry, Ruth Saecker, Clement Ketchum, Gertrude Thuss, Eisie Mueller Ruth Becker, Ruth McKennau, Ruth Mielke, May E Webster, Raymond Hansen, Laura Livermore, Edna Mentson, Catherine Spence, Margaret Thuerer, Harry Cameion, George Cooper, Joseph Shields, Edith Small, Cail McKee.

Roosevelt Junior High school-A G Oosterhous, Jean Jackson, Emma Voge, Marguerite Roome, Josephine Broderick, Margaret O'Leary, Gladys Alger, Elizabeth Allen, Florence Fenske, Mildred Schultz, Beatrice Nielsen, Werner Witte, Meinin Claugh, Elsie Kopplin, Ferna Taylor, Grace Williamson, Guy Barlow, Ronald Norris, Robert C Alexander, William Pickett, Alice Wonk.

Wilson Junior high school Dr. M. H Small, Hilda Kippenhan, Marguer ite Roome, Laxra Gordon, Kathleen Kimball, Aidrey Foote, Mildred Ama Bohlmann, Bruno Krueger 17ma Roemer, Elsie Kopplin Mabelle Watkins, Hester Hurley Carl Enger, Frank Wilson, Ray Margaret Zuehlke.

McKinley Junior high school Frank B. Younger, Mary E Rogers, Mildred F. Rooney, D M Schuppener, Jean C. Ditzler, W. T. Fox, Ray Montieth, Margaret Zuehlke, Reta J. Verhulst. First Ward school: Selma M. Mall-

mann, Agnes Jolin, Elsie Christensen, Elsie Ackerman, Eula J. Burwell, Ellen Jones, Olga Heller, Ruth M. Taylor, Mrs Jessie Collins, Tes sie Umhoefer, Marion L. Uebele, Maye E. Holmberg, Lucille Drews. Lincoln School-Mrs Leila Mortimer, Lois Sawtelle, Lena J. Carley, Emma L. Pynn, Mabel Wolter.

Columbus school-Margaret Comerford, Frances Lindow, Myrtle Van Ryzin, Mathilda Karrow, Josephine Patten, Rose Conlon, Marian Mac-Vean, Mrs. Mabel R. Meyer, Eleanor M. Grundman.

Franklin school-Mrs. Selma Abendroth, Florence Rademacher, Pearl Carlgon, Grace Johnson, Emma Schwandt, Lois Smith, Viola C. Noll, Helen J. Argyle.

Jefferson school-Mary E Grady, Margaret E. St. Clair. Rachel M Cody, Genevieve C. Murphy, Kather"The Cardboard Lover"



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ine Featherston, Laurette Friebel, Bidwell, Trnest C Moore, Frances J Frances Patten, Rose Helm, Jose-

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Josephine Sexton, Thelma Mae Kaeding, Mildred I Nichols, Dorohy Harris, Agnes Tracy, Kathryn Fritschler, Helen Trever Richmond school - Katherine Tracy, Viola Pelzer.

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**CHINESE KNOW HOW** TO MAKE GOODTEA

Shanghai -(4)- The fragrace of a cup of Chinese tea is on im pression almost sure to be let on the mind of the most casual teltor to the Orient.

Tea prepared in China is a second edly different article from thatseryed by the average western busewife The Chinese were the first to discover tea and are poptarly supposed to know m oerthan others about the methods of its pre-

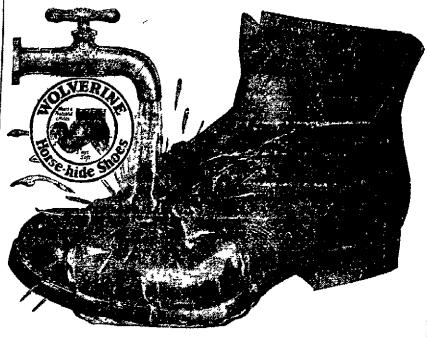
Chinese do not boll their tea. They place the leaves in smallcups without handles equipped wih a cover The cups are filled with water heated almost to the biling point, and left to stand a wmli-

Then without the addition & su gar or cream the beverage is eady to be sipped. A Chinese drink his tea with the cover of the cupmov ed just enough to allow his lbs to touch the liquid. A cup of Chnese tea to be good must be kept over

Tea drinking is universal in China The highest and the bwest must have tea The wealthy have thems in private gardens while the coolie gets his from a street vendef for a copper a cup.

TREE SAVES BOY

London- A tree saved the ife of a boy at Llandudno recently He was climbing on the rocks near the Don't forget the big Dance at Sheahan's Hall, Little Chute, Fri., Sept. 7. Shep Scratched in the branches of a tree



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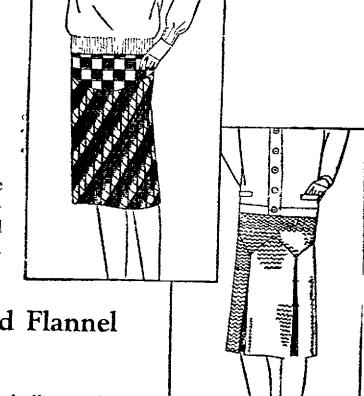
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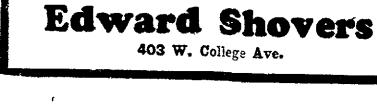


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